

Possible Snow

Some cloudiness with possible light snow in extreme south tonight and over south portion Friday. Slightly warmer. Low, 15-20 north, and 24-28 south. Yesterday's high, 33; low, 17.

Thursday, February 23, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—45

GENE STONEROCK GETS BOWSHER AWARD

Uranium Release Challenges Soviet

Eisenhower Says \$1 Billion Deal Demonstrates Promotion Of Peace

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's new program for releasing \$1 billion worth of uranium at home and abroad for peaceful atomic projects presented a challenge to Russia today to follow suit.

The President announced late yesterday that the United States will make available 88,000 pounds of atomic material, uranium 235, to pioneer American firms and to friendly nations in a demonstration of "our faith that the atom can be a powerful instrument for the promotion of world peace."

His announcement came just

Alabama Negro Prayer-Walk Program Set

Montgomery Citizens Protesting Against Mass Indictments

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Dozens of new bus boycott arrests were being made today in the face of a mass meeting tonight of 10,000 Negroes praying for "justice to prevail."

And to emphasize their determination, boycott leaders proclaimed tomorrow as "Prayer Pilgrimage Day." They said every 3 "race-loving" Negro will shun all motor vehicles and walk wherever they go on that day.

Scores of Negroes crowded outside the Montgomery County Jail yesterday and watched quietly as 73 of 115 persons indicted for boycotting were brought in and booked.

The 73 taken into custody, all Negroes, included several political leaders and 23 ministers. All were released in \$300 bond.

The wholesale arrests followed a report by the Montgomery County grand jury, which named 115 persons as active participants in the boycott, now in its 12th week in protest against racial segregation.

THE MASS meeting tonight and the no-ride "pilgrimage" tomorrow were announced by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, one of those indicted for boycotting and pastor of the First Baptist Church, where the "prayer for justice" meeting will be held.

The Negro minister, chairman

(Continued on Page Two)

Israel Reports Syrian Gunfire

JERUSALEM (AP)—Syrian riflemen opened fire on Israeli fishermen on the Sea of Galilee early today—breaking 10 weeks of calm in the area, Israel says.

The announcement said the fishermen cut their nets and returned the fire without casualties.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the U. N. truce supervision organization, continued his efforts to implement the Security Council decisions of Jan. 19 in order to reduce the tension.

Progress was reported made concerning the planned exchange of Israeli and Syrian war prisoners.

Russians Wooing Lebanon Nation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Russia angled an offer of technical aid before Lebanon today in renewed efforts to stimulate trade with the Arab state and kept it out of the Western camp.

The aid offer was said to involve road building, hydroelectric dams, irrigation, railway and seaport improvements.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a.m.	.09
Normal for date	1.96
Actual for February to date	3.68
AHEAD 1.72 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	5.10
Actual since Jan. 1	5.80
Normal year	5.80
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	5.46
sunset	7:13
	6:18



Ag Bill Debate Opens In Senate

Rigid Vs. Flexible Price Props Seen As Center Of Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle over flexible vs. rigid farm price supports shifted from committee rooms to the Senate floor today.

Sen. Ellender (D-La) called for a return to higher supports levels as the only means to "put more dollars into the farmers' pockets without delay."

But even as he opened debate on the election year farm bill, an amendment was offered to continue the present flexible scale.

Voting on this and other controversial provisions of the measure will not start before next week at the earliest.

Ellender pleaded for a final vote early next week, saying passage by both the Senate and the House should be completed by March 15 if this bill is to do any good at all during the 1956 crop year."

But Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said, "We'll be lucky to get a final Senate vote by next Thursday or Friday."

ELLENDER IS chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which by an 8-7 vote included a return to high, rigid price supports on basic crops in an omnibus farm bill which also would establish a soil bank and acreage reserve system of crop reduction asked by President Eisenhower.

The measure also would make a number of other changes in farm laws designed largely to halt a decline in farm prices and farmers' income. A number of senators, offering amendments, indicated they hope to rewrite sections of the bill on the floor.

Sen. Young (R-ND) said that if present flexible supports are continued, they will break most wheat farmers. And they will do nothing, he contended, to reduce crop surpluses.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse told the House Agriculture Committee yesterday that the administration's soil bank plan could cut in half the present federal outlays for farm surplus storage.

The farm price support program now costs the government approximately \$1 million a day in storage costs alone.

Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House committee commented he would personally approve legislation providing \$1 billion a year in soil bank payments.

Senate farm bill would provide

Gore Expected To Head Probe

8 Senators To Study Lobbying Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tobe Gore (D-Tenn) appeared today to be in line to head a special committee created by the Senate and given broad powers to search for any improper or illegal lobbying or campaign financing.

Four Democratic and four Republican senators are to be named to the investigating committee later in the day.

The appointments are to be made by Vice President Nixon, on the recommendations of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Knowland of California.

Gore was going ahead with plans for a broad investigation by the Senate Elections subcommittee, of which he is chairman, when Senate leaders stepped in and said they favored setting up a special bipartisan committee to conduct the inquiry.

Johnson and Knowland joined in sponsoring the move for an election-year investigation of "attempts to influence improperly or illegally" the Senate or its members through campaign contributions, political activities, lobbying or any other practices.

Both apparently approached their peacemaker roles with good will. They said they had no advance reservations and that there is plenty of room for accord.

A still deep-rooted antagonism in many quarters between boss and worker, however, kept slim the odds in favor of their accomplishing any lasting peace.

Arranging the meeting took a bit of doing. Slight accepted Meany's proposal that they get together to see what they could work out, but it took two months for them to arrange a mutually acceptable time and place.

Sales Tax Dun Upheld By Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today affirmed a sales tax assessment against the purchasers of a Portsmouth cafe.

The 4-3 decision said it was the duty of purchasers to determine whether the seller owed taxes and to withhold the sum from the purchase price pending payment.

The suit followed sale of the Corner Lunch in Portsmouth, by M. L. Sloan and Kelsie Goodman in March 1946, to Leonard and Clara Lowe.

Jail Deaths Probed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Officials of Sudan have launched an investigation into the deaths of 190 prisoners in jail at Kosti. The prisoners reportedly died from intense heat in a badly ventilated jail.

Admiral Dunked

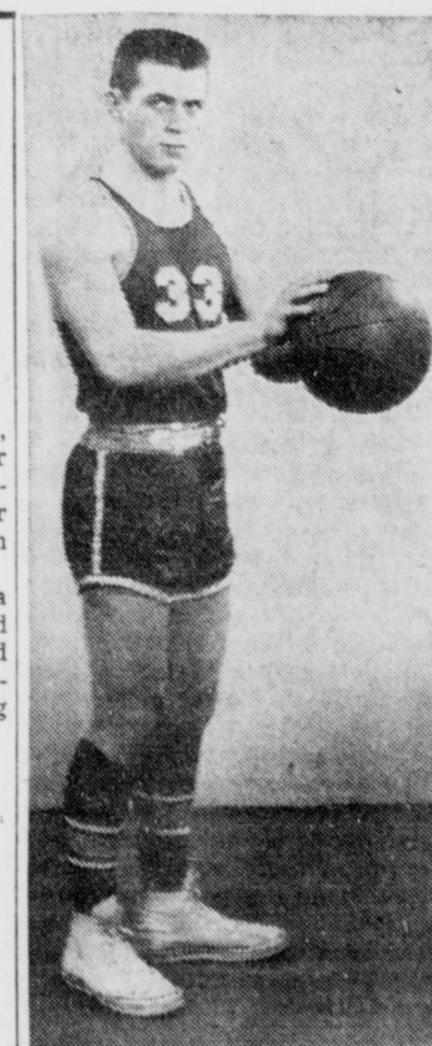
OPPAMA, Japan (AP)—Rear Adm. Fitzgerald Lee, commander of America's fleet air arm in the Western Pacific, was dunked in Tokyo Bay and slightly injured today in a helicopter crash.

Furthermore, it's a girl whale and has an unlikely name for a budding monster: Martha Washington.

The guys who caught and tanked the rare young stray from polar waters have bruises to prove that she's a whale for sure.

The saga of the sea started Tuesday when Al Hansen, a skin diver, spotted the mammal beached in a kelp bed at offshore Santa Catalina Island. He and four companions towed her to a harbor on the island, tied a rope to her tail, then wrestled for seven hours to get her loaded into a big skiff for ferthing to Marineland of the Pacific, a big oceanarium at the Los Angeles County Beach community.

At the Marineland dock it took



Coaches Give Nod To Deer Forward

By LOU FABRO

Herald Staff Writer

Gene D. Stonerock, star forward on Williamsport's last place County League basketball team, has been named the 1956 Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy winner by the 11 county coaches.

The mentors named the 5'10" senior athlete, a first semester honor student at Williamsport, for the award by giving him 88 of a possible 110 points in secret balloting. There were several close contenders.

The 21-inch trophy is presented annually by the Circleville Herald to the county league cager, who, in the opinion of the coaches, is outstanding both in his athletic ability and his sportsmanship on the basketball court.

The award was established in 1948 by the Herald in memory of Robert Allen Bowsher, a former Circleville High School athlete, who distinguished himself at CHS by his outstanding sportsmanship. He was killed in action in World War II.

HAVING WON the praise and respect of coaches, fans, and fellow cagers, Stonerock, an unassuming athlete, has been openly lauded for his basketball

High Court OKs 4 Convictions

UnAmerican Activities Probe Citations Upheld

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction of Mrs. Anna Morgan of Columbus and three Cincinnati men on charges of contempt of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission. The court split, 4-3.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of the former curator of Ohio State Museum, and the others refused to answer questions at a commission hearing about alleged Communist connections.

The others are Joseph Stern and Emmett C. Brown, both of Cincinnati, and Talmadge Raley of Sidney, formerly of Cincinnati.

In affirming the convictions, the Supreme Court said that "where there is a statutory immunity granted the witness, which affords as much protection against self-incrimination as that to which he is entitled by the Constitution, the witness has a duty to give testimony free from a refusal to answer based upon the rule of self-incrimination."

THE HIGH COURT said "the witness is guilty of a violation of the criminal statute regardless of whether he is directed to answer" when it is a crime to refuse to answer.

"Immunity from prosecution," the majority decision said, "permits solely to prosecution in the same jurisdiction, and where the immunity is sufficient within the state it affords the protection against self-incrimination as that to which he is entitled by the Constitution, the witness has a duty to give testimony free from a refusal to answer based upon the rule of self-incrimination."

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"ANGORA DOUGHNUT" I certainly hope this Droodle, suggested by Bob Greger of Miami Beach, Florida, doesn't start any trends. If the public ever developed a taste for a ridiculous item like an angora doughnut we're likely to start seeing Cashmere Coffee, All Wool Waffles and Corduroy Cup Cakes. Why before you know it the whole country would be hocking lint and people would develop Ulcers of the stomach. I say we must return to the old-fashioned soggy doughnut that just lays in your cup and soaks up the coffee and doesn't look like a beret for a French sheep dog. I hope Bob Greger realizes what a dangerous idea he had and doesn't try to patent it. Or eat it.

Californians Put Whale In Fish Bowl

PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif.—Southern California, headquarters for odd attractions, today has a new one to bedazzle the tourists: a whale in a fish bowl.

Curator Kenneth Norris of Marineland identified the mammal as a rare Cuvier's beaked whale, a native of North Atlantic polar waters. They occasionally are found in the Northern Pacific, but this is the first ever caught south of Canada. The "beak," incidentally, actually is an extended lower jaw.

"We haven't fed it yet, but it should eat squid and mackerel," he said. "Since it beached itself we thought it may have been sick so we gave it a massive dose of penicillin, plus some vitamins to try to induce it to eat."

Martha is a youngster—4 or 5 years old, 1,200 pounds, 14 feet long. Beaked whales grow to 28 feet, and that could be a problem for a whale in a tank.

The curator says his new star attraction is the only whale in captivity in this country, if not the world.

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Alabama Negro Prayer-Walk Program Set

(Continued from Page One)

of the negotiating committee of boycott leaders, said "Negroes are not on trial here. But Montgomery is on trial."

The eyes of the world are focused here waiting to see Southern justice in action.

"It is an American's right to protest against undemocratic and inhuman practices, yet, because we are Negroes, the grand jury has indicted us."

He predicted that at least 10,000 Negroes will attend the meeting tonight "and pray to Almighty God to get into the hearts of Montgomery people so that justice will prevail at the arraignment trials Monday."

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs. \$11.75-12.00; 220-240 lbs. \$11.25; 240-260 lbs. \$10.75;

260-280 lbs. \$10.25; 280-300 lbs. \$9.75; 300-350 lbs. \$9.25; 350-400 lbs. \$8.75; 170-180 lbs. \$11.75.

Sows, \$10.00 down; stags and boars, \$7.00 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)—Soybeans opened strong but most other grains did not show much price change on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/2 lower to 3/8 higher, March \$2.19 3/4-7/8; corn 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher, March \$1.31 1/2-3/8; oats 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 63 1/2, and soybeans 3/4 to 2 cents higher, March \$2.59.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Regular 41

Cream, Premium 42

Eggs, Dozen 34

Butter 66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 24

Corn 1.99

New Beans 2.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (P) (USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; moderately active early, later trade slow; butchers steady to 25 lower; most decline weights under 240 lbs; sows steady to 10 lower; market hogs 1 to 33 200-240 lb butchers 11.73-12.23 several lots No 1 and 2s 200-220 lb 12.50; 62 head lots No 1s 215 lb at 12.75; mixed grade No 1s 200-220 lb 11.75-12.00; 300-360 lb 11.23-11.75; several mixed grade lots 170-190 lb 9.50-11.75; most 350-600 lbs 9.75-11.25; largest lots 1,000-1,500 lbs 11.25-12.00; salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 200; prime cattle very scarce, quoted minimum 1,400 lbs; yearlings 19.50; feed utility and commercial steers 12.50-14.50; good and choice heifers 15.50-18.50; package mostly prime 11.50 down; canners and cutters 8.00 down; mostly 1,000-1,500 lbs top on commercial bulls 15.00; odd head weighty commercial bulls up to 16.00; yearlings 20.00 down; light bulls as low as 10.00; good and choice smokers and feeders steady good and choice steers and yearlings 1,300 lb down 15.50-20.00; odd head prime steer 1,400 lbs up to 22.00; feeders 1,400 lbs 19.50; feed utility and commercial steers 12.50-14.50; package mostly prime 11.50 down; canners and cutters 8.00 down; mostly 1,000-1,500 lbs top on commercial bulls 15.00; odd head weighty commercial bulls up to 16.00; yearlings 20.00 down; light bulls as low as 10.00; good and choice smokers and feeders steady 15.50-18.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ye shall flee when none pursuest. — Lev. 26:17. A bad conscience makes cowards of us all. When God is on our side we have nothing to fear.

John G. Boggs of 138 W. Union St. was admitted to Berger Hospital as a medical patient Wednesday following a heart attack. His condition was reported serious but not critical.

Kingston Post, No. 291, American Legion will sponsor a fish supper, Friday, Feb. 24, serving 5, and 7 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Timothy Mogan of 420 N. Scioto St. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

"Lots of dancing and loads of fun" awaits you at the big 50-50 Leap Year Dance in Memorial Hall, this Friday Feb. 24 from 9 till 1 a. m., sponsored by Military Order of Cootie. —ad.

Jacob E. Ward of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut St. School PTA will sponsor a market and bake sale, Saturday March 17 in the Loveless Electric Co., W. Main St. starting at 10 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. C. W. Butler of Kingston Route 2 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Revival services are being held every night starting at 7:30 at the Church of the Brethren, Pickaway and Logan Sts. They will continue until March 4. —ad.

Chillicothe Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Jerald Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Good clothing and many other articles will be offered at the Rummage Sale, Saturday, Feb. 25 in the basement of Glitt's Restaurant. Conducted by Salem WSCS from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. —ad.

Harley E. Defenbaugh of Laur Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

John Rhoades orchestra will furnish music for the 50-50 dance at Wayne Twp. school Saturday, March 3. —ad.

Mrs. Millard Scott and twins of Western Ave. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Walnut Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday Feb. 25 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Henry Reid III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Reid of 898 N. Court St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

A fish fry from 5 to 8 p. m. on Saturday March 3 in the Jackson Twp. school will be followed by a card party. The Booster Club is the sponsor. —ad.

Maureen McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis of

Sheriff Says Men Work More Than 48 Hours A Week

Sheriff Charles Radcliff today challenged a statement published in The Herald which noted that his deputies work a 48-hour week.

"Maybe that's all they're officially supposed to work," he declared, "but most of the time they put in anywhere from 60 to 70 hours. And they don't get any extra money for working overtime."

The sheriff said further that his deputies are on call 24 hours a day in case of an emergency. He said it is not unusual for a deputy to be called out in the middle of the night and then have to report for work at the usual time.

The statement to which the sheriff referred concerned a comparison between salaries of city police, city firemen and the deputies. It noted that police work a 48-hour week and firemen are on duty for 54 hours.

McCarthy Deplores Geneva Friendship

NEW YORK (P)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur last night as "the contemporary George Washington" who never "would have extended the hand of friendship to the Soviet Union as was done last summer at Geneva."

McCarthy spoke before a capacity crowd of 3,000 jamming Carnegie Hall at a rally sponsored by For America, an organization formed for political action, saying:

"From Roosevelt, through Truman, to Eisenhower, we have taught the American people how to appease communism, how to retreat from communism, how to sell out to communism—how to surrender to communism."

Chillicothe Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Harden Chevrolet new car show room will remain open every night this week Monday thru Saturday until 9 p. m. for the accommodation of persons who are unable to come in during the day to see the wonderful New Chevrolets on display. Remember Harden Chevrolet, 132 E. Franklin St. Ph. 523. —ad.

Ralph Hamilton of Circleville Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Whitt Lumber Yard, formerly Barnes Lumber Co., corner Pickaway and Ohio Sts. is now open for business. Hardwood lumber of all kind also slab wood and locust posts. Free saw dust—you load it. Ph. 1067. —ad.

John Gilliland, owner of the Circleville Lumber Company, and his wife, accompanied by a niece, Miss Carol Frericks of Van Wert have left for vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. While there, they plan to visit Mrs. Gilliland's sister, Mrs. Hazel Baker.

Bob Moyer, superintendent of Jackson Township School, attended the American Association of School Administration meeting in Atlantic City, N. J.

The American Heart Association and its affiliates have channeled more than \$3,000,000 into heart research since 1948. Help Your Heart Fund, Help Your Heart.

Ike Aides All Big Boss Says Deny Story He Will Run

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P)—President Eisenhower's press secretary says that as far as he himself knows, the chief executive has passed word to no one on whether he will seek reelection.

James C. Hagerty made that statement to newsmen late yesterday in breaking silence for the first time to discuss some aspects of the big question: Will Eisenhower run again?

Hagerty did not come anywhere close to answering the question. For that matter, a literal interpretation of his own statement, that Eisenhower has passed word to no one, would mean Hagerty doesn't know the answer for sure anyway.

But he did deny a published report that the President's chief aide Sherman Adams had told Republican leaders Eisenhower had decided to bid for reelection and would say so publicly next week.

"I asked Sherman about that and he said he never made any such statement," Hagerty said in reply to inquiries. * * *

Local Resident Bound Over On 3 Counts

JOE KRIM of Circleville has been bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury on three accusations of issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb set bonds of \$1,000 on each of the three counts. One check was allegedly written for \$45 and the other two for \$10 each.

Another man was also bound over. Harold J. Tate was accused of taking a car without the owner's consent and bond was set at \$500. The affidavit was signed by Frank Conkel.

Other city court cases included the following: * * *

Ronald D. Stevens, 21, of Kings-ton Route 1; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and his license suspended for six months on a drunk driving charge; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Paul J. White, 36, of Circleville, and Max Lampert, 23, of Piqua; each fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

William A. Lewis, 41, of Scioto-ville Route 2; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

John A. Klinger, 27, of Cincinnati; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Bernard E. Fetheroff, 38, of Chillicothe Route 4; \$10 and costs for having only one license plate; arrested by Officer Forrest Sow-

Richard Lang; forfeited \$21.50 bond for not having assured clear distance.

While Cops Plot, Cops Get Robbed

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Police huddled in closed session yesterday, hatching plans to stop a wave of burglaries.

While they were conferring, someone took \$40 in change and several packs of cigarettes from a vending machine in another part of police headquarters.

As advertised in CHARM

Whitely-etts

No more fitting room problems with

\$49.95 Charge Lay-A-Way BCA

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stalin's heirs now denounce him like men anxious to get rid of a stench. Becoming so extreme about it so suddenly, they raise an immediate question about themselves.

These new Kremlin leaders, tumbling over one another to condemn Stalin at this late date, were his right-hand men either all or part of the 29 years he ran the show in Russia. He died in 1953.

If he was as bad as they now say he was, why did they wait till now to say so? Why did they not only let him get away with it but cooperate with him and glorify him in his lifetime?

They can't claim ignorance of what was happening. They were part of it. This makes them hypocrites who either agreed with him in his lifetime or lacked the guts to throw him out, and now put on this act because it serves their purpose.

At the Russian Communist party's 20th Congress last week Stalin was attacked by name or indirectly by party boss Khrushchev, Premier Bulganin, Deputy Premiers Malenkov, Suslov, Mikoyan and Kaganovich, and Foreign Minister Molotov.

Summed up, this in effect was the catalogue of sins they blamed on their old boss.

He betrayed the spirit of the Revolution with one-man rule; he twisted history in his writings; he set back the Revolution with his domestic and foreign policies; and some or all of his Old Bolshevik comrades, whom he had shot in the purges of the 1930s, were framed.

Why this switch by Stalin's heirs? They had to make it. They had to give communism a fresh and attractive look, which meant wiping out the Stalin look. He had left them and communism hanging on a hook.

By the time of Stalin's death communism, except for what the Red Chinese could do, was standing still. The West was surrounding Russia with allies, or trying to. And Stalin had made communism repulsive, even to an ignorant native of Malaya.

Communism the world over had become associated in people's minds with violence, aggression, murder, purges, liquidation of even the party faithful, subversion, subservience (to Russia), and meager rewards.

Stalin, in becoming the symbol of communism, had become the symbol of all the tyrants in history.

And for years he had had no new ideas. He had become incapable of taking advantage of new and favorable situations by changing his tactics. He wasn't letting communism expand. He was freez-

Bricker Sees First Chief As Controversial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R - Ohio) says George Washington would be a "highly controversial figure" if he could revisit this country today.

Bricker was the principal speaker at last night's annual George Washington Day Dinner sponsored by the American Good Government Society.

The society presented Secretary of Treasury Humphrey and Sen. George (D-Georgia) with illuminated scrolls praising their achievements. The late Sen. Taft (R-OHio) was the recipient of a similar award by the society in 1953.

In his address Bricker discussed an imaginary revisit to this country by Washington, arriving at National Airport in a "celestial DC-7."

The first president would be received with the applause of nearly all Americans, Bricker said, but "I am afraid that he would be a highly controversial figure."

The senator added:

"We might expect to read snide editorials attacking hero-worship; warning about 'the dead hand of the past' and scoring Washington for doubting both the inevitability of progress and the perfectibility of man."

Bricker said he was sure Wash-

ington would not have remained "silent upon seeing with his own eyes the extent to which political power has been centralized in Washington."

"Let there be no change by surcept," the senator quoted Washington as saying in his farewell address in which he called for constitutional amendment to change constitutional power.

Bricker was referring to his repeated demand for a constitutional amendment to limit the treaty-making power of the president.

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'Bad Influences' Being Eliminated

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey says the Eisenhower administration has been "trying to set the economy free from an accumulation of unhealthy influences that had almost engulfed us."

Speaking Wednesday night before a meeting of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Humphrey said:

"There were such bad influences as unchecked government deficits, a tax structure so high that it threatened to destroy the incentives to work and save and invest, and a hampering network of regulations and controls."

NLRB Regional Director Quits

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jack G. Evans has resigned as regional director for the National Labor Relations Board.

Evans, whose headquarters was here, will enter the private practice of law. He is a native of Columbus and has been regional director for the NLRB since 1947.

The regional office here handles unfair labor practices and collective bargaining cases for the southern half of Ohio and Indiana, all of Kentucky and three-fourths of West Virginia.

'Freedom' Balloon Found By Farmer

ALLIANCE (AP)—Hugh E. Kiel thought for a while that the Crusade for Freedom balloon he found on a farm had traveled three-quarters around the world from Germany.

He carried out his threat to

Owner Of Ciro's Night Club Plans To Shut Famed Spot

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Owner Herman Hover said today he plans to close down his world-famous night club about May 26.

His threat to end the long and colorful history of the Sunset Strip showplace stems, he said, from "corrupt practices" in the entertainment industry. But he declined to elaborate.

"We haven't had a strike," he remarked. "We haven't had labor troubles. We've had more big names than any other night club in the world, and we've had some wonderful parties. But certain practices have made it very difficult to continue in business. I'm not going to fight it any longer."

"But Ciro's is going out in a blaze of glory. Our last acts will be Pearl Bailey, Maurice Chevalier and Martin and Lewis. I expect to close the place down around May 26 or perhaps a little later."

He admitted that he is "leaving the door a little open," but doubts if the situation will alter enough to change his mind.

"I don't plan to sell Ciro's," Hover said. "I have worked too hard for it in 14 years, and I wouldn't want to see it made into something second-rate. I don't contemplate keeping it open as a restaurant only, but I will use it for parties."

Hover said he planned to go into the production and direction of television films.

director of the Crusade for Freedom in Cleveland, said last night the balloon was one of thousands sent up in this country to advertise the crusade's fund drive.

It solid behind the Iron Curtain.

The new leaders must, if they are to win against the West, change this world view of Russian communism, scoop up in any way they can the nations not attached to the West and even soften and break the Western partnerships.

They couldn't do it by force without catastrophe for themselves. But, as they now make plain in throwing Stalin's bulldozer out the window, there are other ways to try.

They talk now of economic help to their neighbors, of letting communism develop along different lines in other countries, of Russia as a friend and not a menace, of taking over where they can be peaceful and legal means. They reserve the idea of forceful overthrow for only the biggest and most anti-Communist countries.

The American Heart Association is the only national voluntary organization exclusively concerned with research, education, and community heart programs to fight the heart diseases.

Attorney Group May Not Campaign For Candidates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A proposal to give active support to judicial candidates endorsed by the Columbus Bar Assn. was withdrawn Wednesday, the group's president, Atty. Collis G. Lane, announced.

Lane said the proposal was scrapped after new "arguments" had been presented against it. He said he hoped a modified plan will be adopted by the association before the May 8 primary election.

Under the proposed plan, candidates for judicial office would be

rated by association members on a point-system based on their character and legal attributes, including the raising of campaign funds and employment of a campaign manager.

The association now polls its members on judicial candidates they prefer to see elected. Results of the poll are made public.



This Weekend Lindsey's Are Featuring

CHOCOLATE CAKE

59c

With Rich, Creamy, Fudge Icing

Saturday Only

Our Famous Cherry Pie

45c



Now Featuring
HOT CROSS BUNS at 40c doz.

KINSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main

Phone 488



WARD'S SERVICE IS GOOD—FOR NOTHING!

At the Stork Club the waiters talk with French accents and give you extra-special service . . . but everybody there is looking for a tip. You don't get nothing for nothing.

Ward's system has that beat a mile.

At Ward's you get courtesy and helpfulness no matter how small your purchase. Everybody here is good at helping you . . . and it's free . . . it's all for nothing.

Don't bother going to the Waldorf-Astoria or the Stork Club for REAL service. Just come to Ward's Market. Thank You.

Cured Ham

Choice Center Slices lb. **89c**

Slab Bacon

Hickory Smoked, Sliced 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Ground Beef

Fresh, Lean 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Bologna

Fairfield Brand, Sliced 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

Boiled Ham

..... lb. **89c** T-Bones, U. S. Good. lb. **69c**

SNOW CROP \$1—SALE—\$1

5 Pkgs. \$1

Peas & Carrots

Mixed Vegetables lb. **\$1.00**

Succotash

French Fries lb. **\$1.00**

Cut Green Beans

Cut Corn lb. **\$1.00**

Spinach

Green Peas lb. **\$1.00**

All of One Kind or Mix Them

Ohio Grown POTATOES

10 lb. 29c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

\$1.39 || 51c

COURT AT WALNUT

WARD'S MARKET

PHONE 577

Fruit Cocktail

Monarch, Large 2½ Size 3 cans **\$1**

Kidney Beans

Kenny's No. 2 Size 8 cans **\$1**

Cooked Butter Beans

Seaside, 303 Size 8 cans **\$1**

Cut Green Beans

Candy Cane Brand, 303 Can 8 cans **\$1**

Sweet Peas

Su-Z-Q Large, 303 Can 8 cans **\$1**

Bananas, Golden Ripe

..... 2 lbs. **25c**

Grapefruit, Texas, Sweet, Juicy

..... 5-lb. bag **37c**

Coffee

Maxwell House Vacuum tin cans lb. **93c**

NASH DEALER

115 WATT ST.



With over 10 years as Nash Dealer in Lancaster we have opened an additional Nash Dealership here in Circleville with complete sales, service and parts for Nash Cars.
Quality Used Cars -- Come In -- We Trade!

Quality Used Cars -- Come In -- We Trade!

Higher Copper Price Brings Some Regrets

Producers Fearing Tag On Metal May Help Substitutes

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Copper today is at the highest price level since the time some 80 years ago when it was considered a scarce metal.

At 46 cents a pound copper brings boom times in the mining states, but producers aren't as gleeful as you might think. They fear high-priced copper will lose some permanent markets to substitutes—chiefly aluminum and plastics.

The United States uses so much copper now — more than half of that mined each year this side of the Iron Curtain — that it can no longer control the world market.

Chile can, and just has, forced the price up here. Europe can, and does, snag copper supplies that American users would like to have.

The Copper & Brass Research Assn. holds out hope of a 16 per cent increase in copper producing capacity in the non-Communist world in the next three years.

Copper users here clamor for relief now — eyeing the government's strategic stockpile of the metal and urging tough curbs on the export of copper scrap.

If you're in a hurry for copper it seems as scarce a metal now as 80 years ago, before the big mines were opened. If you go to a custom smelter for copper today you may pay more than 52 cents a pound. A year ago it cost 30 cents. Early in 1950 the price was as low as 16 cents. Government controls in World War II pegged it at 12 cents.

There are several reasons for the present price squeeze on American consumers. Demand here is high—the U. S. Bureau of Mines says per capita consumption of copper has tripled in the last 50 years. The United States now must import more than a third of what it uses, dickering for it in the world market. Europe's appetite for copper to feed its industrial boom is great, too—and Europeans are willing to pay higher prices.

Strikes in the three principal producing areas — the United States, Chile and Africa — have tightened supplies. Consumers here charge that, for reasons of diplomacy, the United States doesn't resist Chilean pressure for higher prices with all the forces it could use. And the U. S. government has been storing copper away against the day it might be needed for defense.

Copper expansion programs are under way. The Copper & Brass Research Assn. notes today in a survey of world production. Existing mines are tapping additional ore bodies, and new properties will come into production during the next three years.

The association estimates mine production outside the Iron Curtain as 2,778,000 tons in 1955. It estimates that strikes prevented the mining of another 150,000 tons, giving a capacity total of 2,928,000 tons. It says 229,500 additional tons will be added to capacity this year, another 105,500 in 1957, and 123,600 more in 1958. This would bring total capacity in 1958 to 3,386,600 tons.

But demand could keep on rising, too. The Bureau of Mines reports that in the United States per capita consumption jumped from 5 pounds in 1900 to 17 pounds by 1954. Yet, outside the United States, world consumption was less than 2 pounds per capita by 1954.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executor have filed their Inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Cecil M. Reid, Administrator of the estate of Anna Reid, deceased.

2. Robert W. Adams, Executor of the estate of Patrick H. Malone, deceased.

And that said Inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 5, 1956, at 10 o'clock a.m. Exactions and dividends, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 23, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of February, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.

Feb. 16, 1956.

PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
J. W. Adams Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Jason H. Pritchard, deceased.
Plaintiff,

Dessie Pritchard, et al., Defendants.

No. 17558

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for public bidding on the 5th day of March, 1956, at 2:00 P.M., at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:

On the east side of South Washington Street between Ohio Street and The Scioto Valley Traction Company right of way and described as follows:

Being a street (18) feet off of the south side of Lot No. 902 and in W. E. Delaplaine's Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, and thirty-six (36) feet off of the North side of Lot No. 901 in said W. E. Delaplaine's Addition to said City.

Being the same premises conveyed to J. H. Pritchard and Robert W. Adams, Jr., from the Scioto Building and Loan Company, dated July 21, 1930, and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 112, Page 256, Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises are located at No. 808 South Washington Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand (\$3,000) dollars and are to be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale, ten per cent (10 per cent) in cash on day of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale by written instrument of deed.

J. W. Adams Jr., Administrator of Estate of Jason H. Pritchard, deceased.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, Mar. 1.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meat of many varieties will be found at special prices in food markets this week, giving shoppers a wide choice for this major item of most weekend menus.

Again pork is being widely featured, with prices remaining at the low level of recent weeks.

Beef in a variety of cuts, from sirloin to chuck, is being offered at lower prices in a number of markets. In some cases the price of sirloin is four to six cents a pound below last week and some rib roasts are off as much as 4 cents.

Lamb prices stiffened slightly on the wholesale market this week but this has not been reflected in most retail stores.

Fish continues to be plentiful for the Lenten season. Prices have been stable at a level close to that of a year ago.

Another Lenten item of interest is the egg market. Generally prices for all grades have been running as much as five cents a dozen higher than last year.

Frying chickens are being featured at special prices by at least one large food chain and are pointed out as good buys in others.

Recent years have been ones of the greatest prosperity and great-

est earnings in the history of the country, he said. Hinkle asked if we can't make payments on the national debt during such times, "when are we going to be able to start reducing this obligation?"

Wheeling Steel OKs Joint Venture
WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Wheeling Steel Corp. is making its first

venture into iron ore concentration with other companies on the Marquette Range of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

President John L. Neudoerfer

said Wheeling Steel is joining with other steel companies and Cleve-

land-Cliffs Iron Co. in a low-grade iron ore beneficiation project on the Marquette Range. Beneficia-

tion involves concentration of ore to prepare it for smelting.

FULL HALF Pork Loins

WHY FULL HALF PORK LOINS ARE A BETTER PORK BUY

You get extra value! At this low half-loin price, you get not only the rib, or loin end roast, but all the choice center chops, too!

ALL CHOICE CENTER CHOPS LEFT IN



Copyright 1949, The Kroger Co.

FULL RIB HALF
lb. 35c

FULL LOIN HALF
lb. 45c

9 inch LOIN END lb. 25c

GRIFFITH FEBRUARY SALE! Only 5 Days Left to Save!

save over \$100
ON OUR NEW 14 PIECE "PALISADE" ROOM



Sofa Sleeper

WITH DELUXE MATTRESS

\$148.88

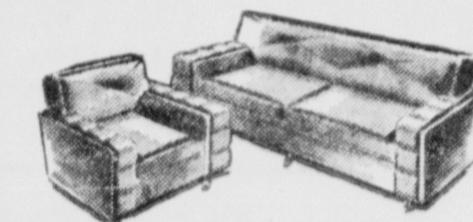
Only 2 Left
At This Price



Regular \$49.50
Decorator Chairs
2 for \$77

Save \$22 Pair

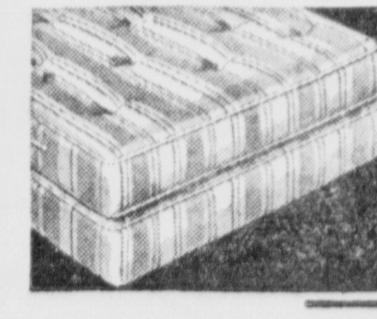
4 Styles — Choice of Color



One Group
Regular \$289

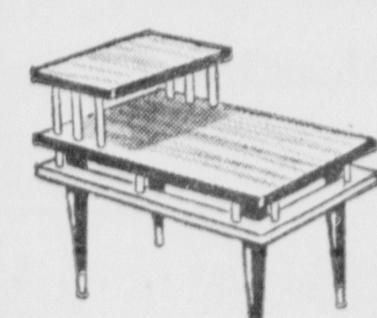
Kroehler
Living
Room Suites

All On Sale For \$239.00



6 Only!
Sealy \$49.50
Innerspring Mattresses

Going For Only \$33.00



Modern Plastic
End Tables

On Sale
Save \$10

\$19.95

BUY ON
EASIEST
TERMS

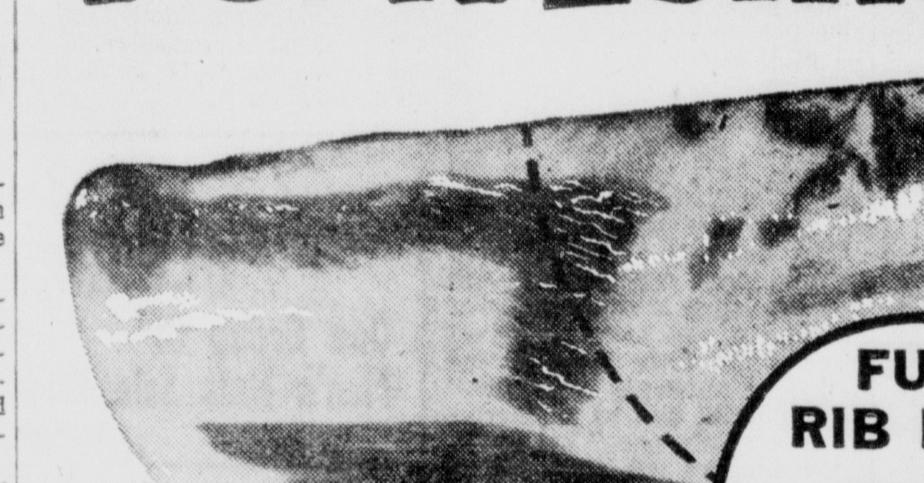
Drapery — pair \$3.99



OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

FULL HALF

Pork Loins



7 RIB END
A roast you can be proud to serve.

RIB END CUT	lb. 29c
Pork Chops	lb. 39c
LOIN END CUT	lb. 39c
Pork Chops	lb. 59c
CENTER CUT — Budget buy	lb. 69c
Rib Chops	lb. 29c
CENTER CUT — Fresh, tender	lb. 31c
Loin Chops	lb. 12-oz. bottle
BUCKEYE BRAND — Cello Wrapped	12-oz. bottle
Sliced Bacon	2 7/8 oz. pkgs.

Soft, absorbent, gentle to the skin

Facial Tissue FLEECE BRAND .. pkg. of 300 19c

CHARMIN BRAND — In 4 pastel colors

Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 69c

SOFT-WEVE — White — Stock up today

Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 25c

For the lightest pancakes you've ever tasted!

Pancake Mix PILLSBURY 2 16-oz. pkgs. 39c

VERMONT MAID — Makes pancakes extra good

Pancake Syrup 12-oz. bottle 31c

Tuna Fish Del Monte Brand 3 No. ½ cans \$1.00

Kraft Macaroni Dinner — Cooks in minutes 2 7/8 oz. pkgs. 29c

Rindless — Special low price.

Colby Cheese lb. 45c

In four 1/4-pound prints.

Kroger Butter lb. 65c

One can happen to you!

Cottage Cheese 12-oz. ctn. 00c

Tender halves in syrup.

Kroger Pears No. 303 can 25c

KROGER — Chocolate Nut Gold Layer Cake ea. 59c

KROGER — Special low price.

Cinnamon Rolls pkg. 19c

KROGER — Seasonal favorite.

Hot Cross Buns pkg. 29c

KROGER — Iced — Rich with nuts.

Lenten Stollen pkg. 35c

KROGER — Plain —

KROGER — Special low price.

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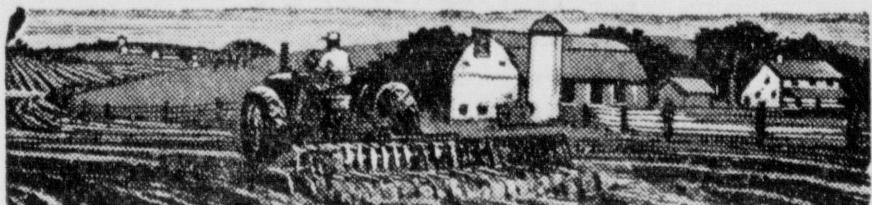
Cinnamon Rolls pkg. 19c

KROGER — Seasonal favorite.

Hot Cross Buns pkg. 29c

KROGER — Iced — Rich with nuts.

Lenten Stollen pkg. 35c

FARM NEWS and VIEWS

By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

OATS: The oats planting season is upon us. I would suppose that the majority already have their oat seed. However, for the benefit of those who do not, the recommended varieties are Clinton, Clinton 59, Ajax, and Mo. 2025.

The Clinton is perhaps the most outstanding; however, a shortage of seed has been experienced. It is a variety very similar to Clinton 59 but it is resistant to all common races of crown rust. Clinton 59 is somewhat susceptible to race 7 of the stem rust. It has a very stiff straw.

Ajax is a white-grain, Canadian variety which has a reputation for low bushel weight. Andrew is early maturing yellow grain with a good bushel weight and Mo. 2025 is recommended for Southern Ohio because of its early maturing and excellent yield. However, it is discriminated against by rolled oats manufacturers because of its grayish color.

A general recommended fertilizer application for oats is 200 to 250 pounds of 5-20-20 or 300 pounds of 3-12-12.

FARM AND HOME WEEK: Beef cattle men in Pickaway County will be interested to know that Beef Cattle Day at the 1956 Farm and Home Week will be March 22. Performance testing will be the major topic of discussion. The general idea is to present as much information as possible on the subject of performance testing from the new-born calf to the beef carcass and from a cattlemen's experience to the latest research by scientists.

FARM BUILDINGS: Joseph Blickle, Extension Agricultural Engineer, will be in Pickaway County on Friday, March 2, to assist with farm building problems. There is a limit to the number of farms which can be visited in one day, however. Folks wanting assistance may contact our office. The telephone number is Circleville 465.

Cliff-Jumper Saved By Hair

SYDNEY, Australia (P)—A man grabbed his wife by her hair as she slipped over a 300-foot cliff today and held on for five minutes until police arrived to help pull her to safety.

The husband told the officers the 35-year-old woman, yelling hysterically dashed from their home and tried to jump over the cliff at the entrance to Sydney harbor.

The man got his wife around the waist first, then grabbed her tresses when she began to struggle away.

A lunacy court ordered the woman held for observation. Police withheld the couple's names.

Millersport Man Killed By Fumes

LANCASTER (P)—Carbon monoxide fumes killed Charles Temple Jr., a paper hanger from near Millersport, as he worked in a home here Wednesday.

Fire department emergency squadman said Temple's body was found in a closed bedroom with a paper steamer going.

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERPLATE

Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to own the world's most precious silverplate... enjoy gracious entertaining with your complete service of matched silverware now!

1 1/2 OFF SALE

Spring Garden Pattern

60-piece service for 8 now \$49.00

Open Stock Retail Value \$98.00
Chest optional at additional cost

Low Down Payment -- Easy Weekly Payments

L.M. BUTCHCO

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS — SILVER

1 1/2 OFF SALE

Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to own the world's most precious silverplate... enjoy gracious entertaining with your complete service of matched silverware now!

HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERPLATE

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Take advantage of this money-saving opportunity to own the world's most precious silverplate... enjoy gracious entertaining with your complete service of matched silverware now!

Dressmakers Get Hike, Short Week

CINCINNATI (P)—Pay increases and a reduced work week were given approximately 350 employees at Fashion Frocks, Inc. in a new labor contract.

The agreement, which becomes effective next Monday, provides for a pay boost at the Cincinnati and Hamilton plants of the minimum from 90 cents to \$1.06½ per hour. The work week will be 37½ hours, but will be reduced to 35 hours Jan. 1, 1958.

The contract is for three years, said David Solomon, manager of the Cincinnati joint board of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

Heart Specialist's Opinion Expensive

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (P)—Political advice from President Eisenhower's heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, is getting mighty expensive.

The Boston physician, here Wednesday for a heart symposium, prefaced a question and answer period with this remark:

"The only way I will answer questions about President Eisenhower running again for the presidency is by the person who asks the question coming up here and donating \$50,000 to the Heart Fund."

There were no questions.

Foul Weather Cuts Cleveland Air Trade

CLEVELAND (P)—The amount of poor flying weather in Cleveland this year was four times greater than the January-February average for the last three years.

The low visibility, fog mist and snow were reflected in a decrease in air traffic. Last month 14,105 airplanes and 190,237 passengers were logged in. This compares with 15,455 airplanes and 199,916 passengers a year ago.

Brotherhood Need Said Great Now

CLEVELAND (P)—The need for brotherhood is greater than ever before because of the atomic age, an atomic scientist said last night.

Dr. John R. Dunning, board member of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, said mankind's dilemma is to follow the nuclear path toward destruction or to turn the atom into something that will make man master of nature.

DiSalle is one of five Democrats who filed for the gubernatorial nomination after Lausche announced he would run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republinc George Bender.

Palm's For Your Popular Brands of BEER - WINES

By Christian Brothers

Taylors

Virginia Dare

Roma

Monte Casino

Many Imported Wines For Your Favorite Mixer

Crosse & Blackell Famous Products

Pickled Walnuts

Old English Puddings

Plum, Fig, Date

Crosse & Blackwell Soups

Vichyssoise

Mushroom

Complete Line Kraft's Cheese

Mozzarella Pizza Cheese

Gouda — Spiced Gouda

Bleu Cheese

Camembert

Liederkranz

Alpine Cheese

New York and Wisconsin

Sharp Cheese

Fancy Cheese Assortment In Gift Baskets

Canned Fish

Crab Meat

Lobster

Shrimp

Smoked Oysters

Smoked Salmon

Smoked Herring

Smoked Sardines

Codfish Cakes

Minced Clams

Smoked Shrimp

Smoked Baby Clams

Anchovies, Rolled and Flat

Whale Meat

Caviar

Stop In -- Browse Around You're Welcome

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN — PHONE 156

Consistently Best Actors On Television Said Babies

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P)—The consistently best entertainers on television are babies. You don't have to feed, change or discipline them. You can just sit back and watch 'em.

Baby watching is as therapeutic a sport as bird watching — as long as you aren't responsible for the babies. A baby's clutching hands are the most fascinating devices in God's creation. The beatific smile of a born healer just before he dumps his cereal on the floor is a profound commentary on life.

Someday some smart TV producer is going to turn his cameras loose for half an hour on a nursery. No commentary will be necessary. The babies simply will go on yelling, fighting, growing, discovering without self-consciousness while the cameras record life. Bet that program would have a big audience too.

Until that day, however, baby watchers will have to be content with the glimpses of babies they catch on that excellent Sunday half-hour program conducted by

that great friend of all babies, Dr. Benjamin Spock, on NBC-TV.

Even if you don't have a baby of your own you'll probably get a kick out of listening to and watching Dr. Spock chat with parents about raising kids. He'll never run out of material, of course, because babies keep being born and adults keep having new problems on them.

The programs are filmed in Cleveland where Dr. Spock is on the staff of Western Reserve University Medical School. His guests appear at a studio with their babies and baby tenders on a Wednesday. The kids are turned loose in a vast crib equipped with interesting toys while their mamas drink coffee with the doctor. Generally they don't decide on the day's subject until then. And then, away they go before the cameras.

Young Tender FRYERS
Dressed Fresh Daily

FRESH LAKE FISH

FRESH EGGS

Grade A All Sizes

DRAKE PRODUCE

Route 23 North Phone 260

Buckeye Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 29c

Lean Pork Steaks . . . lb. 39c

Del Monte Tuna . . . 3 cans 89c

Peter Pan Pink Salmon . . . 1-lb. can 53c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner With Mushrooms . . . box 39c

Yacht Club Tomatoes . . . 6 cans \$1.00

Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . 9 cans \$1.00

Silver Fleece Sauerkraut . . . No. 2½ Can 6 for \$1.00

Jiffy — White or Chocolate Cake Mix . . . box 10c

Nabisco Fig Bars . . . 15-oz. pkg. 29c

Monarch Peaches . . . No. 2½ can 35c

Hi-C Orangeade . . . 46-oz. can 29c

Strietmann Honey Grahams . . . 1-lb. box 34c

Navy Beans . . . 5-lb. bag 59c

FARM FRESH! PRODUCE

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes . . . peck 49c

Carrots 16-Oz. Cello Pkg. . . . 2 for 25c

Radishes . . . 8-oz. cello pkg. 05c

Dry Onions . . . 3-lb. bag 19c

Seedless Grapefruit . . . 5-lb. bag 35c

FROZEN FOODS

Booth Ocean Perch Fish . . . lb. 29c

Dulany's French Fries . . . 9-oz. pkg. 19c

Star Kist Tuna Pies . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 45c

Sliced Strawberries . . . 10-oz. pkg. 29c

Downy Flake Waffles . . . 2 pkgs. 35c

COLLINS' MARKET

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9

SATURDAY NIGHT TIL 9

234 N. COURT ST.

Runaway Tank Kills Woman, 58

COVINA, Calif. (P)—A 47-ton National Guard Patton tank went out of control and rolled over a station wagon killing Mrs. Jeanette Hendricks, 58.

Police said the tank crushed her auto and then jumped a curb, rolled across a lawn and crashed into a brick wall. The four-man tank crew were unhurt.

Tank driver Sgt. Gordon Gray, 25, told officers the vehicle was returning to its unit in nearby Baldwin Park after a day of recruiting in Covina. Officers quoted Gray as saying he was moving too close to the curb and when he tried to straighten out the tank controls jammed.

Left molar in the mouth of Robert Riddell Clinton. He's a month old.

Doctors said they'd never heard of such a young baby getting a back tooth. They decided not to pull it until after X-rays.

The baby's father, Robert R. Clinton of Brooklyn said the tooth came in when the baby was two weeks old.

Mrs. Kochs, out of bed and in a wheel chair for the past few days, got her first physical therapy treatment Wednesday and learned that daughter Jody's black

Dancer Due To Benefit At Circus

CLEVELAND (P)—Tonight's performance of the Grotto Circus in Public Hall will be a benefit for Mrs. Dorothy Kochs, who was a night club dancer under the name of Tina Lamont until a bullet ended her dancing career and made her a heroine.

Her 3-year-old daughter, Jody, will ride in the circus parade with Lt. Norman Bayless and Sgt. Melvin Staley, who may owe their lives to Mrs. Kochs' fast thinking and courage.

Five weeks ago a holdup man at the "Gay Nineties" cafe

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, \$3 per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

READJUSTMENT

FINANCIAL experts describe lower stock prices as a readjustment that was long overdue after years of almost uninterrupted advances which brought market averages to the highest point in history.

The public has a propensity for reading significance into stock market convulsions that is unwarranted. When the market advances steadily, the naive become convinced that such gains will continue forever; when there is a reversal of trend, a segment of the population becomes convinced that the trend cannot be halted short of disaster.

Many financial experts have been convinced for some time that prices were too high. Included were those who cautioned the public against expecting miracles from the recent Ford stock issue.

What amateurs cannot understand because they do not appraise the market realistically, is that the stock market is a two-way street. If this were not so, there would be no need for a stock market.

KREMLIN'S HAND?

ONE WASHINGTON reporter says there is a strong suspicion that the Kremlin's hand is involved in the current upsurge of coffee prices. Although declines had been predicted for months, as the result of a crop surplus, enough crop is being withheld from the markets by Colombia and other governments in South America to boost prices on the New York market.

When a similar move boosted prices in the U. S. to more than \$1 a pound two years ago, threatened government action and a partial boycott by the public brought a reduction of sorts, but prices remained close to the \$1 level.

Soviet leaders, who have stepped up their drive to infiltrate South America, are alleged to have spurred governmental action to create an artificial shortage by using the argument that Washington would now fear to frown on such a holdup of American consumers.

STORE SALES GAIN

DEPARTMENT store sales nationally since January 1 have gained 2 per cent over the record figures of a year ago. This accomplishment is especially impressive because weather conditions in many parts of the country were abominable for extended periods. Store sales usually are affected adversely by foul weather.

But more impressive than the gain of 2 per cent since January 1 are gains of 5 per cent over similar periods last year in each of the last four weeks. Retail business seems to be maintaining its momentum. Executives of large department stores now are raising their sights and predict a still larger gain in the next two or three months.

Retail sales are the most reliable index of the condition of the economy. When business at the retail level gains, factories must produce the goods to replenish shelves.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When one lies on a hospital bed wondering whether you might not die overnight, it suddenly comes to him that he has made no preparations for this one inevitable act in all his life.

Of course, the prudent man has left some insurance for his family and maybe something of an estate, but even that lacks reality at such a moment. People somehow manage to live and the lady who played great at the Colony or the Stork can sell hats and dresses as well as the next one.

There is no satisfaction in being a rich widow; there must be a richer memory than dollars.

And the questions does bother the fellow who is waiting for the verdict, whether he has prepared his family to live without him by moral strength, determination to achieve. These little thoughts are bothersome for a while, just as the very material thought that comes along to make a restless night—does the wife know how to handle money? Does she know enough about my affairs to know what I owe and what will be coming to her?

The rich have lawyers and accountants for such things but the rest of us are just plain people too sure of ourselves and when what everybody believes can only happen to the other fellow happens to us, the arrangements have generally not been made.

And that brings me back to the family system which, to be complete, consists of a father, a mother and children all united by love and by God's sacrament. In such a family, there can be no secrets between husband and wife because secrets are unnecessary and unpleasant and lead to suspicion and deceit.

I have never been able to understand a marriage in which the husband and wife are really strangers to each other and remain strangers although they have children.

They know nothing about each other really, except that they are often in each other's company. And sometimes when such a husband dies, the wife does not know where to get the money to bury him.

She has never been privy to his affairs, receiving a weekly allowance as though she were an employee and never really knowing whether he could or could not afford her expenditures. I find that such a relationship is more usual than one would expect.

There is another side to the preparation for departure from this particular life and that is that one does wonder whether religion is a myth and a fraud or whether there is a God and what has one done with his life.

Prayer is a rich experience, but the person unaccustomed to prayer must have a hard time because he does not know what to say. The question of guilt must arise and it certainly plagued me for a few nights. It is always at night that the subconscious comes up with the forgotten errors.

I would have hated, during these weeks, to have had to bear the guilt of a broken home, with children driven hither and yon by uncertainty and fear of life itself. I do not think that the little sensual thrills of complex marriages would be at all helpful in the dark ruminations over personal guilt, which no sedation can kill.

Guilt is not driven away by disbelief, not when death is around the corner and the doctor's face speaks more clearly and finally than his words. It is then that one asks himself: "What have I done with this life that God has given me?" And there

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

IT HAD been determined, the telegram told, that Lt. Silas Gidens had been killed in action. A letter would follow.

Linda stared at the words, wanting to find some of her own. Not finding any, she put her cheek against Margaret's, and held the stricken mother close in her arms.

The twins began to whimper, and Margaret stirred. "They're frightened . . ." she said piteously. "Oh, Linda . . ."

"Shhhh!" Dry-eyed, her own grief a hard and hurting lump in her chest, Linda cast about her ways to dull the hurt of the children. Because action would be her own best relief, she set them to little tasks. Jim was to bring a box of Kleenex to his mother. Would Ann take the cake out to the kitchen?

They both could let the puppy out, and watch him.

Next, a vase for the flowers, and water. She herself moved about, tidying the suddenly disheveled room. Alan had left a sedative to give Margaret should she need one; Linda decided that this was the time, and she administered it, comforting the little dark-eyed woman as she would a child who had suffered a bewildering hurt.

She picked up the telegram, smoothed it, glanced at the clock. "I think I'll send this up to Father, dear."

"You take it," urged Margaret. "Or let Alan tell him—Did you phone Alan?"

"Yes, but he was out—Miss Adamant said he'd be back late this afternoon. I thought of sending the twins. It will give them something to do—and well—they never will take the place of Silas, darling—but it is going to help Father Thornton, and all of us, to know that we still have them."

Margaret sighed, her eyes glazed with grief. "I thought anything would be better than not knowing . . ." she whispered.

"Yes . . ." Linda fed the children a slice of cake and a glass of milk, checked on their outdoor wraps and carefully instructed them. "Don't get excited. You don't want to frighten Grandfather. Just take this up to him, and tell him when it came. Let him read it—and then—well, be nice to him. You know you two are going to have to make up for Silas now. You may as well start."

"You mean, now Jim will run the farm?" asked Ann, astutely.

"Yes, with you to help."

She watched them start up the drive, hand in hand as though they had not walked in years. Sturdy, healthy—Jasper being what he was, the twins would help him as

she asked.

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At the wide window, the afternoon light was strong upon her. "Margaret," she said firmly, almost sternly, "Silas went willingly to war, to whatever it might mean to him. Even—death. Young as he was, he decided that his country's value was great enough to make his sacrifice worth while."

Margaret lay white and still, her dark eyes gazing at Linda. Both of them were picturing Silas, the strong, golden lad.

"The cost is big—too big!" Linda continued. "But you have something—a shining memory of Silas—that—that—" She broke down then, and Margaret held out her arms to comfort her.

"You're right, darling," she said against the cloud of red hair on her shoulder. "I'll get so that I can accept that. But just now—Oh, it's hard, Linda! So hard!"

Then, in a tone of dull acceptance, Margaret continued. "And Fred—I'm going to lose him, too."

Linda's heart stopped, and her breath.

"My own brother," mourned Margaret, "my own brother is taking that chance of happiness from me. People may criticize Fred for falling in love with me while his wife—They forget that she isn't his wife, and hasn't been, really—even before she was hurt."

"Many of them think of you," said Linda softly, "and of how his love may hurt you."

Margaret's eyes were dark with protest. "I've never been happier."

"I know, dear. But he came to you, offered his love and that happiness, without either of you being able to know its full expression. So don't blame Alan . . ."

"But, Linda . . ."

"The situation is not of Alan's making, dear. You and Fred got into it, both of you old enough to realize that it had small chance of ending any way but in hurt."

Margaret was calm now. And thinking. "Does Alan say that?" she asked.

(To Be Continued.)

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At the particular minute, all that Linda had said and done helped her to quiet acceptance of this grief which was upon her. Serene, she phoned that she was coming down later in the evening. There were other phone calls, and finally Jasper came in, with the twins.

His gathering Margaret into his patriarchal embrace burned an image into Linda's mind that would take time to heal, and when they both turned to her, and suggested she go in person to tell Alan . . .

It's the right thing to do," said Jasper.

"Darling, please?" urged Margaret.

Linda went, glad of a chance to speak to Alan while her purpose was clear and firm in her mind. She would show her regret, voice her love—but firmly, too, she would urge upon Alan the necessity for him to have children. With Silas' death, there were too few strong Thorntons—so she must bravely step upon the little budding tendrils of hope that she and Alan could take up, and go on with, their good but fruitless marriage. She must find a way to show him his duty to the family, make him listen to her, and let her be sacrificed. It would in some small degree make up for the sacrifice which Silas had made.

Cash amounting to \$35,901 remained in the city treasury as of Feb. 19 according to Councilman Donald Mason.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ted Lewis and Leon Friedman of New York City visited with Mrs. Ben Friedman, Saturday and Sunday.

"How many books do you figure you've read in the past five years?" asked the reporter from the business magazine.

"I know," said the self-made millionaire. "I always keep one book on the desk and open it the minute somebody tells me on the phone, 'Mr. So-and-So will be on in just a moment.'"

Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge Rd. was hostess Saturday evening to a six o'clock dinner, when she entertained members of her club and several guests.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I have two brothers and a little sister—I gave her money to go to the movies so she wouldn't disturb us!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FEBRUARY HEALTH AIDS

Bactine® BRAND

To Prevent infection of CUTS-SCRATCHES Soothes PAIN without STING STAIN 39c

BETTER THAN EVER!

NEW 44c Tabcin® BRAND

for RELIEF in COLDS

Alka-Seltzer® BRAND REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RELIEF FOR COLD DISCOMFORTS

29c 54c BUY IT TODAY!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

DENVER GREENLEE

Groceries & Meats

202 NORTH PICKAWAY STREET

Ground Beef	Lb. 29c
Chuck Roast	Lb. 35c
Bacon, by the piece	Lb. 25c
Cube Steaks	Lb. 59c
Pork Tenderloin	Lb. 79c
Boiling Beef	Lb. 15c
Pork Liver	15c
Pork Sausage	22c
Wieners	38c
Bologna	27c
Pork Steaks	35c
Apple Butter . . . Ige. jar	25c
Sweet Pickles . . . quart	39c
Longhorn Cheese	45c
Spiced Ham	lb. 39c
Kidney Beans	2 for 25c
Tomatoes	can 15c
Pork and Beans	2½ can 18c
Dill Pickles	quart 25c
Facial Tissues, Large Charmin .	25c

This Hunter Uses Howitzer

By HAL BOYLE

DENVER (UPI)—Ted Bakken, a lean, red-haired, 28-year-old mountaineer, is one of America's most unusual big game hunters.

He hunts avalanches. When he finds one that is ripe, he brings it down with artillery fire.

Ted who uses a 75 mm. howitzer is the chief marksman in a spectacular snow-fighting technique developed by the Colorado Department of Highways.

Keeping roads through 21 high mountain passes free of snow is an arduous and sometimes hazardous task this time of year.

Avalanches, roaring unchecked from high peaks and burying key highways under hundreds of tons of snow, rocks and broken trees, have been more than a nuisance to motorists in the past. Between 1945 and 1955 they claimed six lives in Colorado.

Today highway engineers are less often taken by surprise. They create more than half the mountain pass avalanches themselves in a unique snow control program.

It is done with the precision of a military maneuver.

225 Attend 17th Silver Tea Of Hedges Chapel WSCS

Musical Program Entertains Guests

Approximately 225 guests attended the 17th annual Silver Tea sponsored by the Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The affair each year attracts guests from all over Pickaway County and surrounding towns. Those attending this year were registered by: Miss Vicki Osborne, Miss Sharon Young, and Miss Dorothy and Miss Shirley Spires.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. Anna Hedges as they entered the sanctuary. Ushers were Miss Beverly Scotthorn, Miss Becky Hartley and Miss Dorothy and Miss Martha Sherman.

Mrs. Wayne Hines, vice-president, called the meeting to order after which she presented Mrs. Esther Reber, secretary of Christian social relations and local church activities, who had arranged the afternoon program.

Mrs. Emerson Aps extended a cordial welcome to those assembled. An organ solo "Vesper Song" was given by Mrs. Martin Cromley. Miss Jane Marion, student and member of the symphonic choir at Ohio State University gave two vocal selections, "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Prayer of a Norwegian Child". She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Alonzo Marion.

A violin trio composed of Mrs. David Dill, Mrs. Boyd Faushaugh and Mrs. Harold Hines played "I Love You Truly" and "The Serenade of the Bells". They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

A novelty number, "Five Little Maids at Tea" was given by Janie Joe Hay, Bonnie Beers, Nancy Hines, Carol Balthaser and Patty Collins.

Two selections "Moonlight Bay" and "My Mammy" were played on the marimba by Miss Judy Fisher of Ashville.

Mrs. David Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Cromley, gave two vocal numbers, "Morning" and "The Piper from Over The Way".

An organ solo, "Life's Highway" was played by Miss Sarah Jane Hedges, after which Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Cleveland gave a dramatization of, "Claudia, Wife of Pontius Pilate".

Concluding the program was a ladies chorus, directed by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and accompanied by

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Calendar

TUESDAY
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark of 221 Walnut St.
TRAILMAKERS CLASS OF THE CALVARY EUB CHURCH, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom of 224 Watt St.
CUB SCOUTS' BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET, 6 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m., in the home of Miss Ruth Stout of 105 E. Mound St.
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, 8 p. m., in the guild room of Berger Hospital.

Hospitality committee members were: Mrs. Reber, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Mrs. William Scotthorn, Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Carl Scotthorn, Mrs. John Brinker, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Koch and Miss Gladys Hines.

Karen Sue Eblin Featured At Party

Karen Sue Eblin of 123 W. Mill St. was honored on her fifth birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Eblin Sr.

The dining room was decorated in red and white with a doll cake centering the table.

Each child made his own party favor following which colored pictures were taken of the group. Highlight of the occasion was a fish pond.

Mrs. Eblin, assisted by Miss Helen Eccard and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, served refreshments.

Guests of Karen Eblin's party were: Eric Walters, Dennis Hulse, Martha Carle, Michael Neuding, Donna Carle, Johnny Brobst and Philip Diehl.

Ashville

The Page Rank was to be conferred Wednesday night on five candidates who are: John M. Brinker, Frank Coon, Robert Black, Charles Pettibone and Russell Gregg, at Palmetto Lodge 518, Knights of Pythias.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmons are parents of a baby girl born Saturday at Berger Hospital.

Mr. Clarence Conkle of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beatty and family of Commercial Point visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn.

Miss Merrily Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Nance, Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Koch visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch and family.

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This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the courthouse at Circleville.)

Q—Is there a time limit set by the Veterans Administration, or Congress which must be met to file a claim for service-connected disability, incurred in World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict?

A—There is no time limit set in which the veteran of any war must file a claim for a service-connected disability. However, if the claim is filed after one year from date of discharge, the award, if allowed, will be effective the date the claim is received in the VA regional office. If the claim is filed within one year from discharge, it may date to discharge date.

Q—Is there any way I can reopen my claim for service-connected disability compensation? If I can, what would be the best method?

A—It is quite easy to reopen a claim for service-connected disability compensation. All that is needed is a statement from your doctor, showing the condition of the service-connected disability at the current time. With this evidence, the County Veterans Service Office can get the claim reopened and reviewed.

Q—My compensation was reduced last month after a Veterans Administration Examination. I do not feel the disability has improved. Neither does my doctor. What should I do?

A—This is a typical question which has been asked quite often in the last several months. However, it is not a difficult one. The VA, after examining you, has found, in their opinion, that the service-connected disability has improved. Of course, you have to live with the disability, and you know how it bothers you. If in your opinion, and in your doctors opinion, the disability has not improved, have your doctor write a statement concerning the disability, have him state why he feels it is not improved. With this evidence, your claim can be reopened and reviewed. This is no assurance that the VA will change their opinion, but very often it can do so.

Q—When I left the service, I filed a claim for gunshot wounds I suffered in combat. The VA called me in for examination and I did not go. As a result, my claim was disallowed. Now I would like to open my claim and I don't know how. What should I do?

A—A letter to the VA, explaining

Lt. Gov. Brown Sticking By Personal Data In Literature

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Lt. Gov. John Brown, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, last night said he stood by a campaign brochure that stated he studied at three Ohio colleges.

"The only change I might make would be in grammar," Brown said of the brochure statements which were challenged in newspaper stories.

"I wasn't trying to fool anyone," Brown told the Akron Newspaper Guild. "I don't claim to be a brilliant or highly educated man, but I don't think the governor of Ohio must have degrees from every college."

The brochure stated Brown "studied at Ohio University and attended Cleveland College and Akron Law School."

The Cleveland News said a check of registrars' offices at Cleveland College and Ohio University failed to indicate Brown ever attended either institution.

Brown described himself as the son of a coal miner who immigrated from Scotland to Athens

ing why you did not report for the first exam, and telling that you will be glad to report for an exam at this time, will do the job. The VA will call you in for another exam, if evidence of the disability is found, compensation may be allowed.

Q—May I receive compensation from the VA, if I have been receiving disability retirement pay?

A—The fact that you have been receiving disability retirement pay will have no bearing on whether or not you can receive compensation from VA. However, if compensation is awarded by the VA, your disability retirement pay will have to be waived. You cannot receive both benefits, if they are equal. It is to your own welfare, to take the VA Compensation rather than the retirement benefits, as free hospital and doctor treatment goes with VA Compensation and not with the retirement pay. Also, if your retirement pay is greater than the VA award, you can waive that portion of the retirement pay that is equal to the VA award, and still draw the balance in retirement pay, thereby receiving both benefits.

WESTERN LEASE & LAND CO.
Bonded Lease Broker
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Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mitchell Booked
PORTSMOUTH (AP) — Principal speaker at a labor-management recognition dinner here next Wednesday will be U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

We Have Your Favorite Beer and Wines — Also Lunch Meats and Party Snacks

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WE DELIVER

Rt. 23 North Phone 6022

Dixie Oleo
T-Bone Steaks
Round Steak

Lb. 29c **Lb. 89c** **Lb. 79c**

Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 49c

Sugar Added — 46-Oz. Can

Donald Duck Orange Juice 46-oz. can 35c

Sugar Added — (Take Advantage of These Specials As The Price of Juices Are Advancing.)

Bulk Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 39c

Country Colonel Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 25c

Star Kist Tuna, Chunk Style 2 cans 69c

Fetherolf Fresh Sausage lb. 55c

Fetherolf Bacon, 8-10 Lb. Size 3 lbs. \$1.00

Jello 3 pkgs. 25c

All Flavors Including the New Grape, Black Cherry, Black Raspberry

EAST END MARKET

459 E. Main Free Delivery Phone 78

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

must be an answer because the subconscious will not be quiet.

How happy is the person who at such a moment turns his face to the Creator and fears not His judgment! That does not mean that he is without faults. It does mean that he is without fear.

No man who has been close to death—consciously close to death—can ever face life as before. That is really the significance of Eisenhower's coronary as it is of anybody's. He faces a new life as though he were reborn. Wife, children, friends, activities—all take on new relationships because their meaning in the whole picture of living is different.

For this is certain: the person who has come back to life is not a self-made man, no matter what he was before. He did not bring himself back. Nor are the doctors entirely responsible for restoring him because he knows, what they know, that, in certain circumstances, there would have been no way back. The stroke would have been final and complete. It comes to him as he lies alone and no longer afraid that God's mercy has been upon him and that he owes more than he can repay. And that starts a chain of thinking that one cannot ignore if one is at all sensitive to the forces in his own life.

Because of the brochure, Ray Aldrich, Republican chairman in Brown's home county of Medina, withdrew his support of Brown, and resigned when the county central committee affirmed its endorsement.

Brown is opposed in the primary election by C. William O'Neill, state attorney general.

Football Game Due At Wedding

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Monaco officials, bubbling over with plans for the April marriage of their prince to Grace Kelly, say two American football teams will be invited over to play.

The teams were not disclosed, but officials said the game will be held in the Louis II Stadium, which never has seen such a contest.

Palace sources said preliminary estimates of the bill for the wedding come to around \$285,000.

Mitchell Booked

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — Principal speaker at a labor-management recognition dinner here next Wednesday will be U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

OIL NEWS LETTER WITH MAPS — FREE

A most comprehensive and complete account of oil and gas leasing and development in booming areas.

We believe well selected U. S. Govt. oil and gas leases offer you a good opportunity to invest in other speculation. You could become a millionaire. No drilling, assessment work or taxes required. Many of our clients have recently disposed of leases acquired through our service at great profit to themselves.

Oil News Letter provides you with the information you need to participate. Don't pass up this opportunity.

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8681 Wilshire Boulevard
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Family Doing OK With Bus Travel

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"What we need is a bus," Mrs. Louis Fusz observed as she and her husband and their six children crowded into the family car.

So, one day, her husband drove up in front of their home with a bright red 35-foot bus of 1946 vintage, suggested tearing out all the seats, building bunk beds, installing a kitchen and making draperies for the windows.

Now, a year and several pleasure trips later, all these things have been done—not to mention a battery powered refrigerator and a bottled gas cookstove.

This compares to 2782 registered in 1954. There has been a steady increase in the number of

Ohio Continues Gain In Total Private Planes

A total of 2,824 aircraft were registered with the Ohio Aviation Board in 1955, according to an announcement made today by C. E. A. Brown, Director of Aviation for the State of Ohio.

This compares to 2,782 registered in 1954. There has been a steady increase in the number of

active aircraft in the state since 1952, the first year of state registration.

Cuyahoga was the county with the largest number of planes. A total of 219 are based in the Cleveland area. Franklin County was a close second with 212 active planes.

Three counties, Adams, Noble and Meigs, in the hill country of Southern Ohio, had no active based aircraft during the year. There are no airports listed for any of these counties. Only those planes actually being operated are required by law to be registered with the state department of aviation.

• • •
OF THE total number of registered planes, 1,570 were two-

place (pilot and one passenger), 1021 were four-place and 186 were multi-engine. In 1954, there were 1,660 two-place, only 966 four-place and 172 multi-engine.

These figures reflect a continuation of the decline in the number of two-place planes which has been taking place the last few years and a steady increase in the number of four-place family type and smaller business aircraft.

The number of multi-engine planes, which are used almost exclusively for executive transportation, has also been increasing steadily. A total of 468 planes, both single and multi-engine, were registered in the name of corporations in 1955.

Someone Will

WIN A HAM...

A Set of Towels and A Mixing Bowl Set

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FREE LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

OF GAS APPLIANCES

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10, 1:30 and 3

BETTY NEWTON, Conducting!

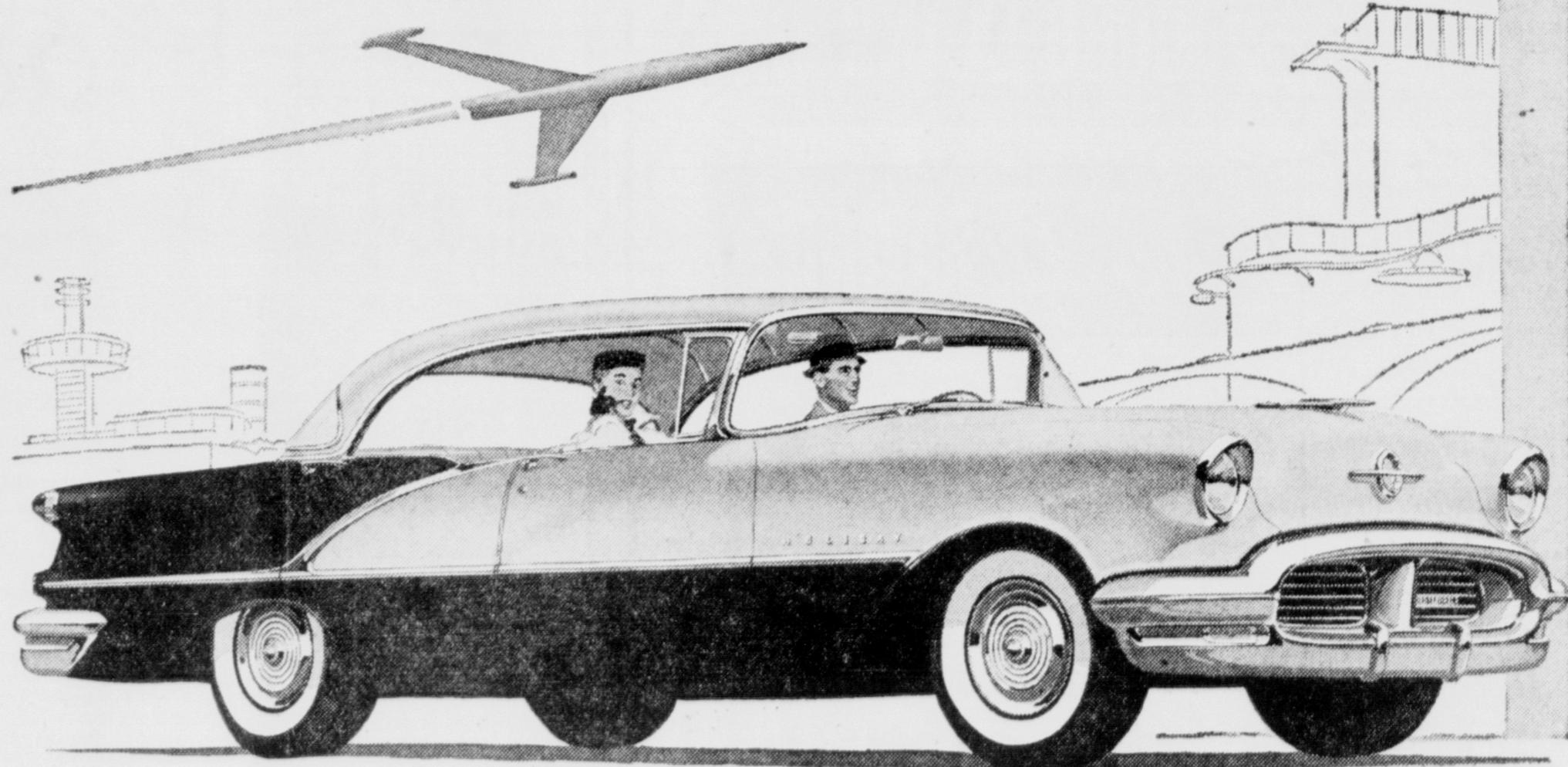
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Don't Miss Them!**



Open Friday Nights Until 9:00

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Buy with an Eye to the Future!



Buy a Rocket
OLDSMOBILE



Stay a step ahead of tomorrow... step up to an Olds right now! See the future of automotive design take shape in every sweeping line of Starfire styling... styling that keeps pace with tomorrow's trend, with features like the ultra-smart "Intagrille Bumper". Then, get set for action! The Rocket T-350 Engine steps out to make short work of the miles... and you breeze along with the air-borne smoothness of Jetaway Hydra-Matic®.

And how this Rocket takes care of your future... with value that's tops at trade-in time! Let us show you... now!

*Standard on Ninety-Eight models; optional at extra cost on Super 88 models.

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 50

Our Outstanding Special This Week!

3-Lb. Can Crisco 59c — or One Medium Box of Fab Washing Powder Free With \$10.00 Grocery Purchase . . . !

There is no substitute for Quality. Our fresh meats are received daily and of the best Quality. Visit our Meat Department this week for the best in Fresh and Cured Meats — Fresh Oysters, Fresh Vegetables, full line of Frozen Foods and Frozen Juices. Visit our Independent Neighborhood store for courteous and prompt service. Plenty of free parking around your East End Market. Stop in you are always welcome. We deliver anywhere in town.

Dixie Oleo	T-Bone Steaks	Round Steak
Lb. 29c	Lb. 89c	Lb. 79c

Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 49c

Sugar Added — 46-Oz. Can

Donald Duck Orange Juice 46-oz. can 35c

Sugar Added — (Take Advantage of These Specials As The Price of Juices Are Advancing.)

Bulk Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 39c

Country Colonel Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 25c

Star Kist Tuna, Chunk Style 2 cans 69c

Fetherolf Fresh Sausage lb. 55c

Fetherolf Bacon, 8-10 Lb. Size 3 lbs. \$1.00

Jello 3 pkgs. 25c

All Flavors Including the New Grape, Black Cherry, Black Raspberry

EAST END MARKET

459 E. Main Free Delivery Phone 78



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 18 years and have three sons. Three years ago we adopted a little girl, then four years old. Right after we adopted her, our youngest son, then age six, started wetting the bed and having headaches.

Our doctor told us that Bobby was jealous of little Ann, and to love him more, which we did. Now he is nine years old and has failed his second year in school, which puts him back in the same grade with Ann.

I have been very nervous since we took this child, and spent two months in the hospital recently. The whole family is upset and all our trouble is caused over this little girl.

I can't get my mind off Ann; I realize she is in the wrong family. The doctor has said that all of us would be better off if we were placed in a home. I want to be fair to her, and I realize that such a change could ruin her life; but I also know that I cannot give her what she needs. An you suggest what should be done in the circumstances?

P. Y. DEAR P. Y.: This is a sad situation, certainly; but I wish to commend you for having the good character to admit that you made a mistake in adopting Ann. That's what it amounts to, when you say "she is in the wrong family."

"Anybody can make a mistake, but only a fool won't learn from experience," a folk saying tells us. And your willingness to face your mistake, and remedy matters insofar as possible, shows that you aren't a fool, that you are open to teaching.

It is unfortunate that the whole family has been upset by your move to make Ann your daughter; and that your health and Bobby's has suffered from the strain of your ambitious attempt to do more than you could. But the real-

ly tragic figure is Ann, of course—who has been, and is being, kicked from pillar to post by fate.

I agree with you, or, rather, with your doctor that another home should be found for Ann; and pray God it may be truly the right one, this time. But if your doctor has in mind institutional care—say an orphanage—when he speaks of a home, I'd be against that. I mean, it isn't my idea of real help for Ann. However, it may be in order, as an emergency measure, to rescue her from the grim plight of hanging on in your house hold where she isn't wanted.

Family Agency Needed

In solving Ann's problem, every effort should be made to spare her the blow of being shooed into an institution, for an indefinite stay, after the rocky road she has been over, in search of real attachment to somebody. Another sojourn in such "outer darkness" might plunge her into confused despair, and break down her mental health.

Obviously you have a genuine concern for Ann, even though the adoptive arrangement has turned out badly. And the best proof you can give, of heartfelt devotion, is to get the advice and help of Family Service Association counselors, in making protective new plans for her.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Viet Nam Asks French To Leave

PARIS (P)—South Viet Nam has asked France to withdraw all remaining French troops from South Vietnamese territory. French officials said the request is being studied.

France began withdrawing troops from Indochina shortly after signing of the Geneva agreements of 1954, but some 15,000 are believed still there.

A clause of the agreements obliged France to withdraw troops from Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia whenever the governments of these states asked it to.

Mother Awarded \$35,000 By Jury

CLEVELAND (P)—A common

pleas jury yesterday awarded \$35,000 in damages to Mrs. Emilia Novy 63, mother of John F. Novy, who was killed Oct. 6, 1951.

His motorcycle hit a series of chuckholes between street-car tracks on Detroit Ave. The judgment was against the Cleveland Transit System.

New Idle Pay Claim List On Decline

COLUMBUS (P)—A drop in the number of newly unemployed claimants has been reported by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation as the number of claimants unemployed one week or more continues to rise.

The bureau's report said new claimants totaled 9,689 for the week ended Feb. 18, compared with 13,800 for the previous week. Continuing claims for the week ended Feb. 18 were 64,213, compared with 59,385 for the week ended Feb. 11, and 58,351 for the week ended Feb. 4.

OSU Enrollment Hits 20,191

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio State University has an enrollment of 20,191 students for the winter quarter.

That represents an increase of 1,353 over the same quarter last year, and is the highest winter quarter figure since World War II veterans swelled the enrollment. Pre-war high for the same academic quarter was recorded in the 1939-40 school year when 12,469 students were registered.

Dairy Farmers Slate For Parley

COLUMBUS (P)—About 500 dairy farmers from all Ohio counties are

Stevenson Given Analysis Of Errors Cited By Truman

NEW YORK (P)—Adlai E. Stevenson gave his version today of what former President Harry S. Truman called "mistakes" in the Illinoisan's 1952 campaign as Democratic presidential candidate.

Stevenson acknowledged there had been poor coordination between his headquarters and Washington but said he had not been aware of it at the time and regretted it now.

He defended his position, however, on several other campaign phases criticized by Truman in the former President's memoirs.

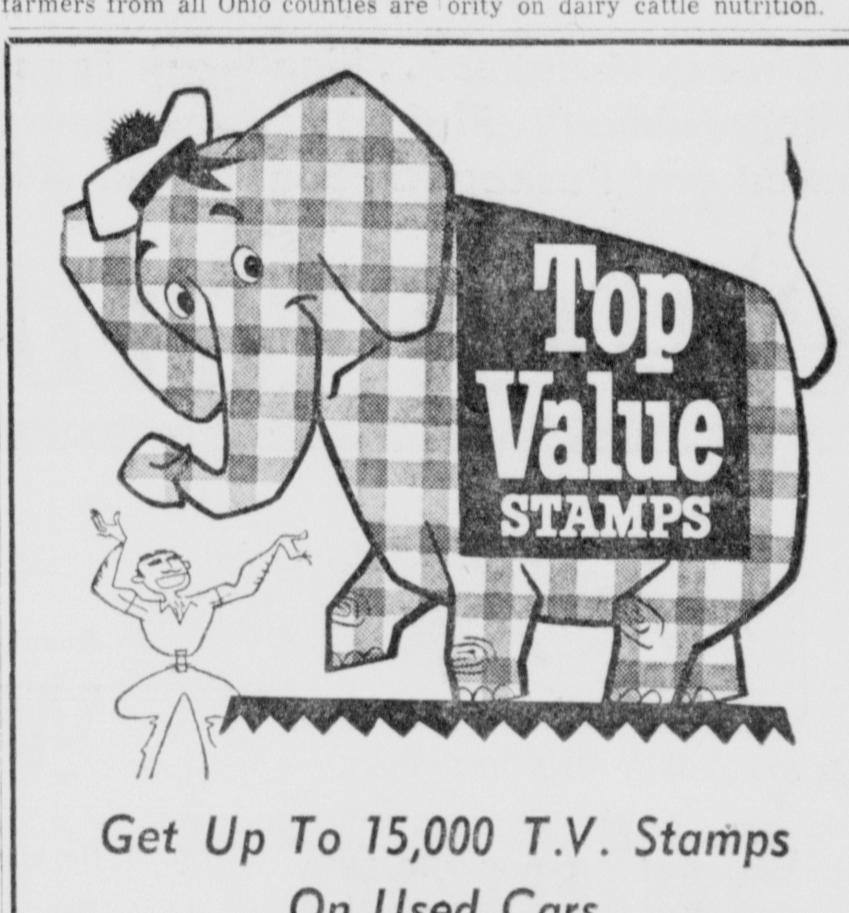
Stevenson made his reply in the New York Times, which is publishing the memoirs.

Truman said that Stevenson, by replacing Stephen A. Mitchell to replace Frank E. McKinney as Democratic national chairman, and by setting up campaign headquarters in Springfield, Ill., gave the impression he wanted to disassociate himself from the Truman regime.

Concerning the chairmanship appointment, Stevenson said that

expected on the Ohio State University campus Saturday for the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn.

Principal speaker will be Dr. C. F. Huffman of the Michigan State University faculty, an authority on dairy cattle nutrition.



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All-New, Feature-New, Color-New FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR for '56!



Watch ice cubes shower out at the push of your hand. Take your pick of beautiful exteriors in Mayfair Pink, Sheffield Gray, Sherwood Green or Stratford Yellow. See the new Decorator Panels in color that change your color scheme in a flash, and a dozen other wonderful new Lift-to Living features.

PLUS — All these other wonderful FRIGIDAIRE features!

Self-Defrosting in the refrigerator section. Completely automatic.

Roll-to-You Shelves of rustproof aluminum—glide out ALL the way.

Roll-to-You Basket in the Freezer on the bottom. Puts frozen food at your finger tips.

"Picture Window" Hydrator at waist-level in the Pantry-Door. Easily removed for loading or cleaning.

- Tall - Bottle Space in the Pantry-Door that lets big bottles stand up.
- Butter conditioner that keeps butter at the consistency you like.
- New egg drawer slides out for easy selection — or loading.
- Sliding Meat Tender keeps a big supply in sight, in easy reach.

Cold - Pantry CP-120-56 Shown
On Terms To Suit You \$489.95

Other 1956 Frigidaire Models As Low As \$190.75

"Bob" Kenworthy And "Pat" Yates Owners — Fred Skinner, Salesman For

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.

147 West Main

Phone 212

Free Europe Group Raps Czech Claim

MUNICH Germany (P)—The Free Europe Committee has denounced Czechoslovakian government charges that an American Balloon caused a Czech air crash Jan. 18 in which 22 people died.

The privately supported American group said launching records show that no balloons were sent to Czechoslovakia on either the day before or the day of the crash.

Its balloons, the statement added, are within the safety requirements of the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board.

Gives Pledge

PAINESVILLE (P)—A "vigorous government based on the needs of the people" was pledged last night by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nod.

Ned Garver Named

FINDLAY (P)—Ned Garver of Ney, Ohio, Detroit Tiger pitcher, will serve as chairman of the Guyer - for Lieutenant Governor Committee, Dr. Tennyson Guyer of Findlay announced yesterday.

Youth In Coma Nearly 4 Years

DEMING, N. M. (P)—A 20-year-old youth is nearing the end of his fourth year of "living death" here.

Once a strapping high school student, Jimmy Smith has been in a coma since March 30, 1952.

On that day he suffered a severe brain injury in an auto accident.

Except for reflex automatic movements, he has not moved his head, legs or arms since.

As far as medical knowledge goes, say doctors here, Jimmy Smith is now in one of the longest complete comas in history.

Goldsmith's Final Clearance

All Winter Coats

Regardless of former prices must go this weekend.

Values to \$39.99
\$15 and \$20

Better Blouses and Polos

Reduced to clear. Broken sizes and styles.
Values to \$2.99
Just \$1.00

All Remaining Stock Winter Dresses

Buy for the remaining weeks of cold and for next year.
Values to \$14.99
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To Attend the Ohio Professional Photographer's Convention

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Open Friday Until 9 P. M. — Saturday Until 6

Goldsmith's
Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE

W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN 68th Annual Statement

December 31, 1955

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds..	\$164,809,482.36
Municipal and Corporation Bonds..	103,250,241.97
Preferred Stocks.....	21,015,405.00
Mortgage Loans.....	326,024,317.30
Ground Rents.....	11,775,013.98
Real Estate: Properties Occupied by the Company.....	4,079,167.20
Investment	3,041,851.35
Policy Loans.....	15,975,130.84
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	12,071,303.19
Accrued Interest and Rents.....	3,067,825.14
Premiums in Course of Collection..	6,682,330.32
Other Assets.....	495,123.70
TOTAL	\$672,287,192.35

LIABILITIES

Statutory Policy Reserves.....	\$578,248,413.00
Policy Proceeds and Dividends left with Company.....	5,812,075.00
Dividends to Policyholders Payable in 1956.....	7,458,785.00
Policy Benefits Currently Outstanding	1,174,973.37
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.....	3,259,711.46
Accrued Taxes Payable in 1956	2,814,000.00
Escrow Accounts and Unallocated Funds	3,845,599.32
Other Liabilities	1,701,876.23
Security Valuation Reserve.....	3,821,758.97
Reserve for Mortgage Loan Fluctuation and Other Contingencies.....	8,150,000.00
Reserve for Ultimate Changes in Policy Valuation Standards	6,000,000.00
Surplus	50,000,000.00
TOTAL	\$672,287,192.35

Insurance in Force \$3,068,365,575

Policies in Force 4,655,527

THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CINCINNATI, OHIO

A Mutual Company

J. K. DARRAGH, Manager
2nd Floor, 30 N. Paint St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone: 6896



Dayton Facing 2 Tough Foes Before NIT

East Kentucky, Cincy Stand In Pathway Of Twice-Beaten Flyers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only two foes, both formidable, remained on the University of Dayton's basketball schedule today before the fourth-ranked Flyers journey to New York for National Invitational Tournament action.

The high-riding Flyers bagged their 21st success of the season last night with an easy 80-48 triumph over outclassed Seattle. The twice-beaten Dayton quintet has contests remaining with Eastern Kentucky and Cincinnati before the post-season tourney.

Dayton, looking ahead to a possible tussle with Louisville in the NIT, socked the touring Seattle team in effortless fashion.

Big Bill Uhl netted 26 markers to lead a Dayton offense which rolled up a 13-4 lead before the losers could tally a basket. Uhl, in addition to pacing all scorers, picked off 15 rebounds in the 28 minutes he played.

Dayton used all available players, and along with Uhl, Jim Palmer, Jim Paxson and Al Sicking hit in the double figures.

Only Louisville has tarnished the Flyers' gaudy record this season. The Cards "tripped" Dayton by two points in an overtime last month and nipped the Flyers again last week by a three point margin.

In other action, Miami defeated Marshall 103-82, in a Mid-American Conference game. Marshall already had clinched the conference championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Bill Kenyon paced Miami with 27 points while Cebe Price was high for Marshall with 24.

It was Marshall's fourth defeat in 21 games and its second in 12 conference games. Miami is 9-8 for the season and 7-4 in conference play.

Ohio University handed Morehead (Ky.) its ninth defeat in 24 games 113-99. The winning Bobcats set three new school records.

The 113 points established new floor and team records. Both previously were 105. And the combined score of 212 points erased the old mark of 190 for the Athens gym.

Dan Swartz, the nation's third leading scorer, plunked in 33 points for the losers.

Ohio now has a 12-9 record.

John Carroll kept alive its hopes for the title tie with Wayne in the President's Conference, as it downed city rival Case Tech 97-82.

Paul Schlimm was high for Carroll with 24 while Joe Girlando hit 29 for Case, losers of its last nine games.

In Ohio Conference action, Denison squeaked by Kenyon 72-69 and Ohio Wesleyan edged Otterbein 91-90.

Bob Brendan paced the Big Red with 22 points and Dan Bumstead led the losers with 21. Denison now stands 11-2 in the conference to Kenyon's 4-7.

Russ Davis sunk 18 of 22 free throws to set a new Ohio Wesleyan record in his team's victory. The lead changed hands 25 times

PAINT SALE! 30% DISCOUNT

On All Paint In Stock - Look

FLAT PAINT

Gal. Reg. \$4.95 Value . . . Now \$3.47
Qts. Reg. \$1.55 Value . . . Now \$1.09

RUBBER BASE PAINT

Gal. Reg. \$5.95 Value . . . Now \$4.17
Qts. Reg. \$1.70 Value . . . Now \$1.19

FLOOR ENAMEL

Gal. Reg. \$6.35 Value . . . Now \$4.45
Qts. Reg. \$1.90 Value . . . Now \$1.33

SATIN FINISH ENAMEL

Gal. Reg. \$8.95 Value . . . Now \$6.27
Qts. Reg. \$2.35 Value . . . Now \$1.65

WARDELL'S Carpet & Rugs

146 W. Main — Phone 160

Eddie Machen Seen As Hot New Prospect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The heavyweight boxing ranks boasted a bright new prospect today in young Eddie Machen, who handles his fists and his feet with the speed of a middleweight.

The 22-year-old Redding, Calif., Negro made an impressive national television debut last night, completely befuddling Cuban Julio Mederos in earning an unanimous 10-round decision before a near-capacity crowd at the grand opening of San Francisco Garden.

As impressed as anyone with the showing of the youngster, who racked up his 12th victory without a loss, was Truman Gibson, executive secretary of the International Boxing Club.

"He looks ready for bigger game," commented Gibson to Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager. "He showed a lot more than I expected from a kid with that little experience."

Gibson and Flaherty expected to confer on a bout between Machen and Nino Valdes, world's third-ranking heavyweight, currently recovering from a nasal operation. Valdes had been scheduled to face Machen but canceled out because of the nose injury.

Machen, amazingly fast for his 193 pounds, kept a sharp left jab in Mederos' face all night, throwing the Cuban off balance. The young California's footwork and bobbing and weaving defense made Mederos miss consistently.

3 Blind Boys Enter State Mat Tourney

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three boys from the Ohio State School for the Blind will compete in the Ohio scholastic wrestling championships Friday and Saturday at Lakewood High School.

It will be the first time sightless wrestlers have participated in the state prep meet.

Two of the entries from the Columbus school, Richard Brawner in the 134-pound class, and Charles Warren Jr. in the 139-pound division, won regional titles at Findlay last weekend. The third, 146-pound Buel Messer, was runnerup in his first loss in 21 matches.

196 Standardbreds Bring \$127,670

DELaware (AP) — A total of \$127,670 was paid for 196 trotters and pacers at the two-day Spring Speed Sale of standardbred horses at the fairgrounds here.

Highest price brought yesterday was the \$4,000 paid for Pastime

and the score was knotted 15 times in the closely played game. Jerry Wirth was high for the losers with 34 points while Davis placed Wesleyan with 30.

Otterbein now is 6-12 overall and 6-11 in the conference. Wesleyan stands at 5-14 overall and 4-9 in the loop.

Forward Wynn Hawkins netted 38 points to lead Baldwin-Wallace to a thrilling 121-108 victory over Wittenberg. Center Terry Deems was high for the Lutherans with 32.

Russ Davis sunk 18 of 22 free throws to set a new Ohio Wesleyan record in his team's victory. The lead changed hands 25 times

SCOL Cage Title Will Be Decided By Friday Night

The South Central Ohio League basketball title will be decided Friday night when Washington C. H. travels to Greenfield.

The Blue Lions from Fayette County are half a game ahead of Wilmington with a 6-1 mark. A win for WCH gives them the title all alone; a loss throws them into a tie with the Hurricanes.

Greenfield just lost another game this week when Bexley set a home court record against them. The Highland Countians have not won a game since Jan. 3 when they bested Circleville.

4 Ohio Colleges Plan Cage Playoff

CLEVELAND (AP) — Defense Central State, Steubenville and Baldwin-Wallace will compete at B-W Gym next Wednesday and Thursday for the right to represent

Mazy, a 7-year-old pacing mare from the consignment of Donald L. Moran of Madison, Wis.

Edward Morgan of Troy, an agent, was the successful bidder.

Jewell Brothers of Franklin, Tenn., paid \$3,100 for Poplar Fanny, 12-year-old brood mare, for the second highest price. Poplar Fanny had been consigned by A. B. Highley of Trappe, Md.

Added Power In Cars Told In Speed Test

DAYTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Increased power of U. S. built sports and passenger cars is apparent in speed records they set on the beach here yesterday.

Tim Flock of Atlanta, Ga.,

drove a 1956 Chrysler 300B faster than any American stock car had ever been clocked in a two-way run over the measured mile on the ocean sand—139.91 miles an hour.

The National Assn. for Stock Car Automobile Racing set up a new classification of unlimited piston displacement for the new powerful cars. Flock's mark automatically became a record in that division.

The fastest previous time for an American strictly stock car in these trials was 127.58 mph set last year in a 1955 Chrysler 300.

This became a record in the middle bracket class and immediately was erased Wednesday by Danny Eames of Detroit. He drove a Dodge 500D at an average of 130.57 mph.

The record for smaller passenger cars was raised to 121.335 mph by Murray Hartley of Erie, Pa.,

driving a 1956 Chevrolet Power-Pack, eclipsing the old record of 112.25 by a 1955 DeSoto.

Zora Arkus-Duntov, Detroit test driver set a new high for modified

American sports cars, driving a sports car up to 146.08 mph on a run by John Fitch of Stamford, Conn., in a 1956 Chevrolet Corvette. The previous high was 127.38.

The record for U. S. production 124.63, in a 1955 Ford Thunderbird.

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Modernize your kitchen now with this

ALL-STEEL
SINK AND
CABINET

• 42" x 25" SIZE
Faucet and Fittings Extra Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly



FLOAT TYPE WATER HEATER \$2.29

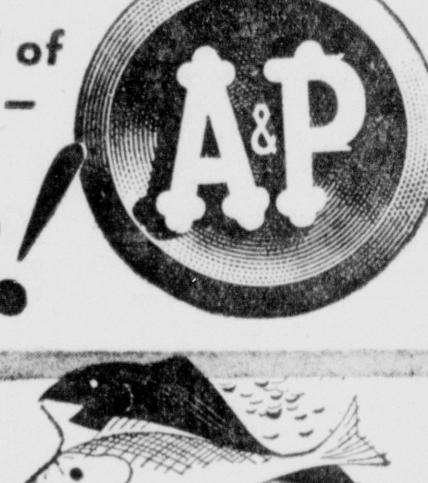
Gives you hot water quickly from any electric outlet. Just drop in water.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Open Friday Night Till 9:00 P.M.
Open Saturday Till 6:00 P.M.

Tasty Cheese Varieties! . . . Fine Fresh Eggs! . . . Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! . . . Plain and Fancy Seafood! . . . Every Kind of Canned and Packaged Food! . . . Your A&P Is Loaded With —

Lenten Favorites!



You'll find your A&P a big help in planning your Lenten menus.

Soups to Fish to Succotash . . . they're all lined up for your inspection and selection! Pack your pantry shelves with as many as you can carry home . . . you'll be ever-ready for any eating occasion all through Lent!

FANCY WISCONSIN

Longhorn

FRESH or COLBY STYLE!

lb. 43¢

Special This Week!

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food . . . 2 lb. box 73¢

Cottage Cheese . . . 12-oz. pkg. 22c

Swiss Cheese Fancy Wisconsin, lb. 59c

Salmon Pink 53¢

Sardines Norwegian Brisling . . . 2 3 1/4-oz. cans 45c

Salad Dressing Sultana . . . qt. jar 31c

Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . 3 lb. box 47c

Meatless Spaghetti Sauce, Ann Page . . . 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 39c

Sultana Prunes Large . . . 2 lb. box 53c

Grape Jelly Pure Ann Page . . . 2 lb. jar 39c

Tuna Fish Sultana Bite Size . . . 2 6 1/2-oz. cans 49c

A&P Apple Sauce . . . 2 16-oz. cans 29c

Tomato Soup Ann Page . . . 4 20-oz. cans 59c

Round . . . Pan Ready

Whiting Fish 5 lb. 89c

Boneless . . . Pan Ready

Redfish Fillets lb. 33c

Cap'n. John's . . . Pan Ready!

Fish Sticks . . . 2 10 oz. pkgs. 69c

Halibut Steak Choice Cuts . . . lb. 53c

Breaded Shrimp Ready to Fry . . . 10 oz. pkg. 55c



California Navel

Oranges JUMBO 126's . . . dozen 59c

Fresh . . . Washed and Trimmed

Spinach OR KALE . . . 10 oz. pkgs. 19c

Green Peppers Sweet Thick Meat . . . 3 for 19c

Seedless Grapefruit Juice Laden . . . 8 lb. bag 45c

Jumbo Pineapples Cuban 9 Size . . . ea. 39c

Jane Parker . . . Spicy, Iced

Spanish BAR CAKE . . . each 32c

Jane Parker . . . Fresh Daily, Iced

Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 10 29c

Whole Wheat Bread or Rye . . . 2 loaves 29c

PAN READY . . . WHOLE, CUT-UP or SPLIT

Fresh Fryers

Every one selected for tender eating!

Round Steak Bottom Cuts . . . lb. 59c

Fancy Long Island . . . Oven Ready

Ducklings . . . lb. 47c

Fresh . . . Ideal small size 5 to 9 lbs.

Gene Stonerock Is Named Bowsher Trophy Winner

Continued From Page 1
As an eighth grader, he began to make some headlines and was named the Junior High All-County team captain. That year, Williamsport won the county junior high tournament championship and also swept to the invitational tournament title at Mt. Sterling.

In the latter tourney, Stonerock averaged 27 points per tilt to lead his teammates to the championship. For the season, he meshed the nets for 271 points.

The next year, Stonerock was playing in Class "A" competition for Circleville High School's reserve team.

By mid-season, he joined his brother, Terry, on the varsity first team. At the end of the season Gene had tallied 203 points, 116 while on the varsity squad.

HOWEVER, his brother, Terry, a junior, beat him out for the team's scoring lead total, but Gene had the better game average.

As a sophomore, Gene not only beat out his brother on game average but was the team's high scorer. In addition, he was named to the All South Central Ohio League team.

Stonerock returned to Williamsport in his junior year and will be graduated from the school this June.

Although there doesn't seem to be a shot that Stonerock cannot

Including non-league games and tournament tilts, Stonerock tallied 361 points for the Deers last year and was named to the All-County Team.

HOWEVER, Stonerock is not only a scoring threat but is an all-around good basketball player. He is a great floor man, good dribbler, fine rebounder, especially for his size, is fast, and is an excellent passer. Against Jackson in the tournament, he threw many passes which led to quick points for his team.

Because of his marksmanship, he is closely guarded by opponents, allowing his teammates to "shake loose" many times. Because of this, Stonerock is able to fire many passes to his teammates breaking towards the basket for two points.

Due to a serious tonsillectomy he underwent in mid-season, the Williamsport athlete missed two games—one against Clarksville and the other against Salt Creek. Although still weak from his operation, he came back to play in the New Holland tilt and scored 17 markers.

Probably just about one of his most spectacular exhibitions was against the mighty, unbeaten Broncos of Ashville when he put on a thrilling one-man show in the first quarter.

Scoring from all sides, Stonerock bombarded the nets for 16 points in the first canto to pace his underdog team to a 19-18 advantage by the end of the initial stanza. He scored two more points in the second period before fouling out of the game midway in that stanza. The Deers went on to lose the game, scoring only two more baskets in the rest of the contest.

THE 170-POUND forward, who hopes to go to Ohio State University next Fall, began playing basketball when he was about six years old. By the time he reached the seventh grade, he was playing for Williamsport.

EMPORIA, Kan. (UPI)—West Virginia Tech continues as the scoring leader among NAIA small college teams, the association's statistical bureau reports.

Tech averaged 104.7 points per game in 17 contests.

Rio Grande College in Ohio shows the best team field goal percentage—.514 in 17 games. Rio Grande has connected on 586 of 1,138 attempts from the field. Defiance College trails with .501.

We Now Have FAIRMONT'S Better Brand BUTTER



Quarters in 1-lb. Carton
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Small Turkey-Fries

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Steele Produce Co.

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Phone 372

CHS Basketeers In Final Game Of Cage Season

Local basketball fans will get their final hometown look at Circleville's surprising cagers when they play host to Logan Friday night in the final game of the season.

The Varsity Tigers, coached by Red Courtney, will be out for victory No. 12 in 18 contests. A win would give them one of the best records in recent years as far as basketball is concerned.

Friday night will also be farewell for virtually the entire varsity, except for district play. Seniors playing their final games in the new E. Mill St. gym include: Bobby Callahan, Ralph Jones, Mike Karns, Jim McConnell, Walt Sieverts and Bobby Wellington.

As a matter of fact, next year's varsity will nearly be a duplicate of this season's reserves. And this should please local basketball fans because the Kittens have

swept by 15 opponents this season without being defeated. Friday night, they will be seeking victory No. 16.

BECAUSE THIS will be the last game for the senior squad, the game is expected to produce fireworks. The Tigers have been both torrid and tepid during the season, upsetting highly touted Wilmington and yet losing to cellar dwelling Greenfield (a defeat they later avenged.)

First game is at 7 p. m.

Heart Fund contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.

The Class B drawings will be held Sunday afternoon at Otterbein College in Westerville.

Circleville and Washington C. H. will be in the Class A play.

Ashville and Pickaway, plus the winner of the Jackson-Scioto game Friday night, will compete in Class B.

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

Circleville Gym
7 p. m.

CHS TIGERS
—VS—
LOGAN

We Urge Everyone To Be There To Boost Our Home Team!

Third National Bank

Radcliffe Cleaners

Rothman's Department Store

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market

Given Oil Company

Firestone Store

Glitt's Ice Cream

Basic Construction Materials

Hoover Music Co.

Bowers Tractor Sales

Goeller's Paint Store

Bingman Drugs

The Hamilton Store

The Children's Shop

Circleville Builders Supply

Wardell Carpet and Rugs

Joe Moats Motor Sales

Flanagan Motors

The Sturm and Dillard Co.

Lindsey's Bake Shop

Fosnough's Market

Goldsmit's

Western Auto Store

Walters Grocery

Circleville Oil Company

Boyer's Hardware

Ward Skinner's Market

Kochheiser Hardware

Hummel and Plum, Insurance

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration Co.



FEBRUARY-GRANTS MONTH OF SALES

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Find Housewares, Home Needs, Domestics, Utensils and Appliances, all priced for EXTRA SAVINGS!

Spring Home Sale

Best sellers at their regular 2.79 price

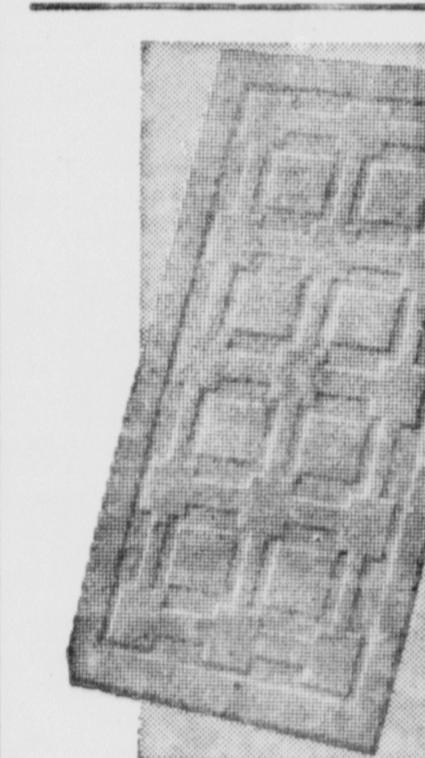
COTTON DRESSES

SPECIAL 2³⁷

This is not a special purchase, but everyday best sellers at a thrifty savings price. New Spring styles in wash-bright florals, stripes or plaids. In 12-20; 14-1/2-24^{1/2}; 40-52.

BUY NOW with CREDIT COUPONS

* No down payment * Months to pay



Save 1.01 on new crush, mat-resistant

VISCOS RAYON RUGS

27 x 50 **3⁹⁷**
Reg. 4.98

The rug marvel with new luxury thickness at a real money-saving price. Come, see what glorious color they come in, see how easily washable they are! Buy yours NOW & save! 24 x 36 size **2⁵⁷**

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CHENILLE SPREADS

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W. T. GRANT co.

129 W. Main
Circleville

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. Please add your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Insertions 20¢
Per word, 6 insertions 60¢
Minimum charge one time 60¢
O. V. McFadden, \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved mother, daughter, and sister, the late Mrs. Helen Rose Cook, who passed away five years ago today, Feb. 23, 1957. Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of affection, And a heartache still for you. Just a sigh for the golden moments, Just a tear of love and pain, And a tear in silence falling, And a yearning just for you. Sadly missed by her son, baby mother, Mrs. Helen Schoonover and sister, Mrs. Mildred Leist.

Business Service

HAULING with flat or dump truck, Raleigh Spradlin, Ph. 6011.

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Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
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PONTIAC AGENCY
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POULTRY — Eggs — Cream and beef
hides. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E.
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WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-
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Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
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USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
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NEW OR recently built 4 to 5 room
modern house in northend. Write box
366A c/o Herald.

Employment

PARTY demonstrators wanted. Best of all party plans. No cash required. Over \$100.00 per week. Of Dan G. Faemaeke. Faemaeke skirts and undies furnished. Free hostess gifts. Highest profits. Write Faemaeke, 1463 Adamsville Rd., Zanesville, O.

FAIR HAND wanted — must be experienced with machinery and livestock. Steady employment, good house, food and more. Must furnish references. Write box 367A c/o Herald.

PRACTICAL nurse wanted—11 p. m. to 7 a.m. at Crist West Home, Stoutsville. Apply in person.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
F. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

BABY CHICKS, Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum, typhoid clean. Highest
rating in the National Plan.
Send in your order today. Croman
Farms Hatchery. Phone 1634 — 4045.

BRING your photographic problems to
our Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him
help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SINGER SEWING CENTER. Ph. 197.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber,
fence boards. We build feed racks.
O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville,
Ph. 3180.

NEED A TIRE?

Let us tell you how easy it is to use
your credit—buy now and pay later.
Moore's Store, 113 S. Court St.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 6228

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OLIVER Raydex 4-14" plow, used
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JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas
broilers, all sizes in stock. See them
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YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS

Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

CHICKS every Monday 1000, Feb. 26
Wants quality chicks? Get them
from Elmer Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut
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Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pike.

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TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.

6 miles south of New Holland
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USED 1954

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Refrigerator

Double door 12 Cu. Ft. Cap.

Sold New for \$507 — Now
\$249

B. F. Goodrich Co.

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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

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Original

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Save

25% to 50%

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Articles For Sale

WE recommend Sandyne for dandruff. Results have been unusual. Bingman Drug.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
PICKAWAY Mother. North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete. Our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

1953 NASH country club coupe Ed
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SILVER SHIELD Steel Sheds and Cribs

Buckeye Steel Corn Cribs & Grain Bins

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Laurelville, Ph. 2125

HOG HOUSES

6x7 white oak bottoms, creosote treated,
26 gauge metal roofing. C. E.
Granam, Waldo, O. Ph. 6334.

247 BALES good mixed hay. Call
Roland Hupp, 2368 Hallsville.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, divanports sofa beds, studio
couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-

iture, 1952

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Ap-
proved and pullorum free. Which is
your assurance of good strong healthy
birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 3054.

1955 CHEVROLET Tudor, like new, 4000
miles, radio, heater, power glide, tu-
ton, white side walls. Dale De-

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

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1951 TRIUMPH motorcycle. Low mile-
age, excellent condition \$400 cash. Inq.
363 Town St.

ARNOLD MOATS

1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

151-XD FLAT dump for one ton truck.
Ph. 6011

1950 STUDABAKER Champion, radio,
heater and overdrive. \$195

1948 Jeep with 4 wheel drive \$275

EAST END AUTO SALES

E.

AUCTION
REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

McCONNELLSVILLE, O.

SALE PAVILION

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Starting 1 P.M.

39 Femals, 9 Foals — featuring the breeding of DCR Clayton Mischener. His calves had a show record in 1955, winning 7 Bull championships, 1 champion Female, 35 firsts, 31 seconds, 13 thirds, 9 fourths.

Undefeated pair of Bulls will be offered at this sale.

Herd has credit for TB and Bangs.

Apperson and Gander, Owners

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Auction at my residence, 2 mi. northwest of Williamsport on the Williamsport-Crownover's Mill Road, on

Saturday, Feb. 25th, 1956

Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock P.M., the following articles:

2 HORSES

6 2 sorrel mares, 7 and 9 years old, weighing 1400 lbs. each.

8 CATTLE

6 Hereford cows coming with 3rd calf; Polled Hereford bull coming 2 yrs. old; Hereford bull calf 6 mo. old.

56 HOGS

5 Duroc sows to farrow soon; 1 Duroc sow with 10 pigs; 4 Duroc gilts (bred); 1 Duroc boar; 35 Duroc shoats weighing 80 to 125 lbs. each.

42 SHEEP

41 Shropshire ewes to lamb in April; 1 Shropshire buck.

IMPLEMENT

M&M Model R tractor, with cultivator; M&M 2-bottom 12" breaking plow; John Deere 6 ft. combine; Superior wheat drill; I.H.C. corn planter; corn shredder; manure spreader; rubber-tired wagon; steel-tired wagon; disc roller; mower; 2-wheel trailer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Feed bunk; 5 hog houses; 2 hog fountains; troughs; 75 ft. 6" belt; pump jack; power sheep shearers; gas engine; 30 locust end posts, some used lumber; iron kettle; antique bed; other household articles; hand tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH**HARRY BUTTS**

Willison Leist, Auctioneer, Phone 154-X, Circleville, Ohio

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMPLETE DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP OF WILLISONIA FARMS OF ALL LIVESTOCK, FARM EQUIPMENT AND FEED.

Located on State Route 38, 2½ miles north of Bloomingburg, 8 miles northeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles south of Sedalia, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

At 10 A.M.

47 CATTLE

47 head 350-400 lb. Whiteface, home raised steer and heifer feeder calves. Choice quality, on full feed of grain and silage. All steers castrated. An outstanding group of feeding prospects. Be present on this day if interested in quality.

114 HOGS

140 head cross-bred sows and gilts. All have been carefully selected for the last eight generations. Approximately 40 sows with pigs, others to farrow every 30 days. 1000 head of feeder shoats, ranging in weight from 40 lbs. to 160 lbs. All shoats double immunized and castrated. All bred for meat type hogs, out of pure bred sires. A very thrifty, clean, vigorous drove of shoats. (No disease of any kind is found on this farm since it has been under the present management.)

4 PURE BRED BOARS 2 Landrace, 2 Yorkshire. Proven sires.**HAY, GRAIN, FEED, SEED**

4000 bales mixed hay (clover, timothy, alfalfa), wire tied. 500 bales straw, wire tied. 75 tons grass silage mixed with molasses. One lot of mixed hog feed. 10 bushels cleaned Little Red Clover Seed.

HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT

20 good hog feeders; 2 pig creep feeders; ten 7x14 hog sleepers with floors; ten 8x16 hog sleepers; 35 sections of portable hog shades; 20 one-hole self feeders; 12 hog fountains (winter and summer); 5 stock tanks with waterers; 24 ft. metal hog troughs; loading chute; ringing chute; hog ringers; tank heaters; vaccinating syringes; teeth nippers; heat lamps; branding irons; ear notchers; one 24" fan and motor; ten 10' long wood troughs, 2" stock; several lots of hog fence; posts; electric charger; electric posts; automatic cattle oiler.

100 cow and calf chains and tags; one self feeder, and various other articles used in an operation of this size.

6 FARM TRACTORS

Farmall "M," 1947; Farmall "M," 1941; Farmall "M," 1954; Ford, 1949; John Deere "R," 1951; John Deere "A," 1939.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Spreader, IH 200, 1951; spreader, JD "L" 1954; wagon, false endgate, JD 1940; wagon, false endgate, MW, 1943; wagon, false endgate, MW, 1946; wagon, JD, 1954; wagon JD, "954" 1955; water wagon, 500-gal., MW, 1948; disc cutter, IH 9', 1950; disc cutter, JD 9', 1944; disc cutter, JD 10', 1948; disc plow, IH "SO" 6 ft.; plow, IH 8, 3-14, 1947, rubber; plow, IH, 3-14, 1948, rubber; plow, IH, 4-14, 1952, rubber; cultipacker, IH 10', 1948; cultipacker, Brillion, 14, 1955; rotary hoe "Roto-Implow"; 4-row, 1948; cultipacker, IH 448, 1949, 4 row; cultivator, IH HM-630, 1953, 3 rows; Soil Surgeon 4 seat, 1955; K sprayer, 10-row, 1949; seeder, Seed Easy, 1947; Synthette, 20', 1952; steel drag, air compressor, gas motor, 1952; air grease gun, Alemit, 1952; spring tooth plow, Graham-Hoeme, 1953; manure loader, IH, 1953; mower, 7-ft. JD No. 5, 1954; elevator, NI, 44', 1949; wagon dump, JD 1944; drill, JD 17-7, 1952; corn planter, JD 490, 1954; corn picker, IH 2 M, 1951; baler, JD, wire PTO, 1954; combine, JD No. 55, 12-ft., S. P., 1954; stock and field chopper, Lundell 6' PTO, 1955; blower, JD, 1940.

FARM TRUCK — TRAILER 1 truck, IH ¾-ton, racks, 1951; 1 trailer, Fruehauf, 1946, 26', grain sides.

Terms — Cash. (Not responsible for any accidents.) Be on time. Sale to start promptly. Lunch will be served.

WILLISONIA FARMS, OWNERS

Phone Bloomingburg 7-7512 — 7-7300

Auctioneers, Jess Schlichter, Cy Ferguson

Clerks, Albert Smith, Robert Olinger

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Earl Pitts, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. M. D. Pitts, deceased. Final and distributive account.

2. Bertha Frances Barth, Administrator of the estate of Howard C. Barth, deceased. Statement in lieu of final account.

3. Emmitt L. Crist, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Fred Whitham, deceased. First and final account.

4. James Harold Willis, Executor of the estate of James F. Willis, deceased. First and final account.

5. Anna E. G. Hill, Executrix of the estate of Charles G. Hill, deceased. Final and distributive account.

6. Boyd Hines, Executor of the estate of Thomas Essex, deceased. Final account.

7. Helen Ross Strous, Guardian of Ned Allen Strous, a minor. Fourth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 12, 1956, at 9 o'clock a.m. Excepting to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 6, 1956.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of February, 1956.

GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Feb. 9, 16, 23, Mar. 1.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix, Administrators and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Reginald V. Crissinger, Executor of the estate of Jennie Vawters, deceased. Final account.

2. Reginald V. Crissinger, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Minnie Vawters, deceased.

3. Cecil W. Briggs, Guardian of Mary R. McClelland, an incompetent person. First and final account.

4. Lewis Gantz Jr., Guardian of Ira Gantz, an incompetent person. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS**A & H RECAPPING**

Carl Agin, Owner

One Day Service — Pick-Up — Delivery

WHEEL BALANCING

N. Scioto and Water

Phone 246

8:30 (4) Pinky Lee

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Western Roundup

(10) Howdy Doody

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Western Roundup

(4) Long John Silver

(6) Play Klub; Home Theater

(6) Meetin' Time

(6) Home Theater

(10) Life With Father

(6) Walter Phillips

(10) Looking With Long

(4) Dan Short

(6) Jimmie Trotter

(10) Sgt. Preston

(4) You Bet Your Life

(6) Bishop Sheen

(10) Bob Cummings Show

8:30 (4) Dragset

(10) The Music

9:00 (4) People's Choice

(6) Star Tonight

9:30 (4) Theater

(6) Mr. District Attorney

(10) Four Star Playhouse

10:00 (4) Visted Theater

(10) Johnny Carson

10:30 (4) Video Theater

(6) Prairie Playhouse

(6) Extra Miss Marion

11:00 (4) Three-City Final

(6) News, Sports

11:30 (4) Tonight

(6) News, Weather

(10) Home Theater

1:00 (4) Local News

Unbeaten Ashville Cagers Seek**3rd Consecutive Tourney Title**

Ashville's unbeaten, mighty Broncos will seek their third straight tournament championship and 18th victory in a row when they meet Pickaway in the final game of this year's county tournament Friday night in the county fairgrounds coliseum.

The tough Bronco cagers have dominated the county league scene for the past two years. They won the league title in 1954, shared it with Scioto in 1955 and won it outright this year.

Ashville, top seeded quintet in the tournament, defeated New Holland 77-31 in its opening game, and downed Scioto, 74-54 Monday night to earn the right to meet Pickaway, 58-51 victory over Jackson, in the finals.

A great measure of Ashville's success lies not only in its tough first string, but in its wealth of material sitting on the bench. The team is also well-coached by Russ Gregg this year as it was the past two years by Bill Barnetson, now at Pickaway.

There have been 10 two-hit World Series games. The last was in WINNING 15 games during the past season, the Broncos poured through 1,096 points, a 73-point

Big Ten Chieftain Checking At OSU

COLUMBUS (P)—Dick Larkins, Ohio State University's athletic director, says Kenneth L. Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, arrived at OSU yesterday "to investigate rumors and accusations of unearned aid to athletes at Ohio State."

Larkins would not comment further on Wilson's arrival. Wilson was accompanied by Jack Ryan, a special investigator from the Western Conference office.

Last year, a national sports magazine told of alleged personal loans and gifts to players by Buckeye football coach Woody Hayes.

Freeman Remains Big Ten Pacesetter

CHICAGO (P)—Robin Freeman of Ohio State and league-leading Illinois steadily are maintaining their record-shattering scoring paces in Big Ten basketball.

Freeman has a 30.5 average in 11 conference games, far ahead of the 27.1 mark set by Indiana's Don Schlundt in 1954.

Big Ten official statistics released today also show that Michigan State's Julius McCoy still is keeping on Freeman's heels in the race for the scoring title. McCoy has a 28.7 average.

Basketball Scores

Class B Tournaments

Vinton County

McArthur 74, Zaleski 54

Scioto County

South Webster 74, McDermott 60

Clay 70, Green 50

Licking County

Johnstown 54, Utica 52

Alexandria 48, Jacksontown 42

Brown County

Non-County at Westerville

